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### DAILY COURIER.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1858.

Reading Matter on every page.

FORWARDING & COMMISSION The Memphis Branch Railroad-Its Connections In two preceding articles we have shown that Gov. Helm underestimated the cost of the Mem- The Kentucky Mechanics Institute—Sixth Annual phis branch road, when he induced our city fathers to pass an ordinance in its hehalf; and that the means with which he proposes to construct the road are unbusiness like and inadequate. He LUMBER MERCHANTS, nevertheless insists that the voters of Louisville shall ratify the ordinance he manœuvered through the council, and attempts to terrify them Between Hancock and Chry
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boors, Illinds, Sash and Packing hoxes of all kinds on
hand and made to order. into indorsing it, by holding over them, as a threat, other railroad connections which Russellville nay make if she fails right now to make this one. the Governor considers so terrible; and if we dou't show that they are just the thing we want, ustead of being something to be dreaded and feared, and avoided, we shall be very much mis-Commissioner of Deeds taken. We hope to make the point so clear that every disinterested voter in Louisville will vote

That we may not misrepresent Gov. Helm, as OIL MANUFACTURERS, he did his engineer, not only in misstating his estimate of the cost of the branch road, but in choosing for Lamisville the very one of three routes surveyed by Olaistend and prouounced by him to be the most undesirable for Louisville-that we may not thus misrepresent bim, we shall quote his own language. Here is what he says about those dreadful connections which Russelville may form, to the detriment of Louisville, if the people

here fail right now to ratify this ordinauce:

It must be remembered that, by the charter of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, the right to construct toranch railroads is granted. Under that provision the rounty of Logan subscribed \$300,000 stock, and the company Insists upon building that subscription over them. If we do not proceed, then legal steps may be taken to avoid the subscription on the ground of abandonment. It was made in '52 or '53. That being done, the county released, the chilzens of the county may apply for a churter for a road from Russellville to the State line, in the direction to Clarksville, and meet the Memphis and Clarksville road at the State line. That would give thous connection with the Cumberland river at Clarksville, with the Tennessee river where the Clarksville road crosses, with the Ministscippi at Mannjhis [supposed to mean Oldo and Memphis]. Now turn your eyes on the map at Nashville. From that point the Edgled and Kentucky road is constructing on the same tract with the Louisville and Nashville railroad for nine tulles; then diverging, passes through Sprinfield, Tennessee, connections with the Memphis and Clarksville road at the State line, which will be done in the next year, forming a connection with the Bende in the next year, forming a connection, the politic point of the same subscription with which it is proposed to come to Louisville, indiana. Russelville may, then, on the same subscription with which it is proposed to come to Louisville, unake a complete road to the State line, forming all the connections from the points indicated by this geographical connection when those roads shall be inade.

The citizens of Russellytie may conclude it would be no loss to them to stand at the lead of this Southern here fail right now to ratify this ordinauce: The citizens of Russellvliie may conclude it would be olose to them to stand at the head of this Southern

trade, with a commanding position in the Green River Valley. Now we will not ask Gov. Helm if it is possible that the railroad enterprises he cummerates in the above paragraph will do as he says they will, if the people of Louisville should fail to ratify he ordinance which appropriates \$300,000 to his Memphis branch? We will not ask him if it is ossible that the road from Russellville to the State line, the Edgfield and Kentucky road, the lleuderson and Nashville road, the Memphis ad Ohio roud, and that other unknown road which is to fill up the gap between the Clarksille and Memphis lines, will thus progress, if the cople of Louisville should vote against an ordiance which is to levy another tax of \$300,000 on their property? These are fair questions, t we will not put them to the Governor. He ay imagine how he would feel if he had to swer them, although his argument upon this ubject, if it be an argument at all, is calculated to nvey the idea that the designated success of all oun the failure of the ordinance soon to be sub

itted to the voters of this city. But what if these results should follow the rection of the ordinance, as Gov Helm predicts? We contend that they will be just what Louisville ants. Let us not stop, then, as Gov. Helm does, ould command, and to devise cold-blooded senns to rob her of it, but with a map before us, et us see it these results are not desirable enough or the people of Louisville to vote down the overnor's \$200,000 ordinance whenever it is sublitted. Here, then, is the full nicture dimly shadowed forth by the Governor as a consequence

the failure of the ordinance. From Russellville, the beautiful county seat o ogan, a railroad courses its way to the dividing ine between Kentucky and Tennessee, and ter minates near Hardinsville, in Todd county. Her connects with the Henderson and Nashville ond, which has severed the counties of Hender on, Christian, Honkins, and Todd, in its course om the Ohio river toward the capital of l'eunessee. It connects also with the Edgetield and Kentucky road, which, on its way from Nashille to our own horders, has passed through he counties of Davidson and Robertson before eaching the State line. Here, too, it counects with the Clarksville road, which, by some unknown connection, traverses the counties of Montgomery and Stewart, crosses the Tennessco river. nters Henry county, and at Paris connects with the Ohio and Memphis road. The Ohio and Memphis road, after severing the counties of Henry, Carroll, Gibson, Madison, Ilaywood, Tipton Fayette, and Shelby, in its course from Memphis

to l'aris, thus connects this branch with the evernavigable waters of the great Mississippi river. These roads are all completed, and the iron orse, laden with the growth of the soil, the product of the mine, and the various articles of comnerce, is thundering over plaius, dashing through ountains, bounding over hills, and leaping over rivers, to unburden himself at Russellville. He has gathered together the cotton, the corn, the the horses, the mules, the cattle, the sheep, the coal, the iron, etc. etc. ctc., of half a dozen States and hundreds of counties, and is proudly bearing them on to Russellville, which has become the

great commercial mart of Kentucky.

What then must inevitably follow? Look at the nap and you will sec. It is only 25 miles from Bowling Green to Russellville, which has become meh a mighty commercial emporium; and Bowlng Green is upon the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. How easy, then, to throw out an iron arm from Bowling Green to Russelville, and connect this great city with Louisville. As trade and commerce would absolutely demand it, there could be no difficulty in raising the means to make the road. Even Gov. Helm could, under such circumstances, raise enough money to build this branch road without writing a single letter to our city ouncil, and without securing the services of his riends in Logan to help him write letters. He would not even have to induce his engineer to survey rival routes to make the people upon one bid against those upon the other so as dram up subscriptions. Either Russelville or Bowling Green would build the road without the leas trouble, or the least help from any other source. And when all this came to pass Louisville would have what she has long wanted—a connection by railroads with inexhaustible coal fields within the horders of Kentneky. By means of the railroads thus built, our city would be connected with the Henderson and Nashville road, which passes through the richest coal region in the country .-The great middle coal field of the Mississippi valley here extends over the whole of eight counties. and over a portion of four others, and this road passes through the heart of it. In Hopkins county within a space of 100 feet, no less than three work able coal beds have been found, one of which varied from eight to nine feet in thickness, while the other two were respectively four and five feet in such manner to be as good as it never decayed.

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jyl dly And in a space of 220 feet, five beds were seen with an average united thickness of twenty feet. There are many acres of ground in this region. from whose subterranean wealth 800,000 bushels of coal could be taken. Allow one-fourth for waste, and the coal in such lands, at three cents pe

bushel, would be worth \$18,000 per acre.

Such is the region of country that we want t

he placed beyond the hazards of the treacherous

river, which often dries up, or freezes over, when our people in vain expect it to bring them their

wonted coal. A portion of the immense sum of

onnect onr city with by railroad. We should thus

the voting down of his \$300,000 ordinance will secure them, let the people of Louisville, by all BEFORE THE KENTUCKY MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. neans, vote down the ordinance. Besides reaping all the incalculable advantages which we have fortable tax burden which this ordinance will impose upon us, for at least four years, if we should be foolish enough to vote for it.

Exhibition. We found our ancient friend, Bauer, (the right ower of the Institute) in a particularly pleasant humor last night, for nothing so tends to wreath his face with smiles as a plentiful reception of quarters at the ticket office. He informed us that the receipts were on the increase, and that in his department-the revenue-all things promise well. Within, there was the usual kaleido seope of beautiful forms and hewitching faces. Happi We propose to examine these connectious which | ly, the aisles and avenues of the hall are wide and the most expansive crinoline can find ample verge for display. The penchant of the various risitors was well manifested in their deportment At one point a group of ladies were discoursing the merits of a case of millinery. Then we saw a collection of more practical dames examinagainst Gov. Helm's three hundred thousanding a novelty in the housekeeping line. A party ollars tax ordinance, for the purpose of seeing of old fogies were standing together, stunned at such a state of things as he holds over us brought the progressiveness of the age. The whizzing, whirling, buzzing machinery attracted numbers Little children were wondering at the pret ty things, and older people were gazing listlessly about, insensible save to their immediate selves In quict nooks were seated happy pairs, encircled with an atmosphere that savored of love and perfumery, white here and there lovingly and languishingly promenaded young duals. At the tables of the refreshment saloon, ices, and sherbets, and the more substantial shell fish, were discussed. Above all floated the sweet music taper feet

> tors. Entering the main door we are almost immediately confrouted by THE SOUTHERN RANGE, A newly patented cooking apparatus, invented

eneased in adorable gaiters keeping time with a

pit-a-pat that seemed like a continual knocking at

the heart's door. But we must not forget the ex-

hibition itself, while thus engrossed in the visi

and manufactured by Wallace, Lithgow & Co., of the Eagle Foundry. For domestic use there can be nothing hetter. Before it, the old fashioned stoves stand back abashed. It is complete in all departments, but its chief excellence is its economy. The same fuel required for an ordinary stove, will prepare, in the range, a meal for thirty or forty persons. In hotels, boarding houses, and arge families, it seems to us, such an article must be indispensable. The workmanship is almost perfect. Every easting has been nicely adjusted, and finished with the greatest skill. The trimnings are beautiful specimens of copper and tin smithing. Examining this superb invention, one cannot but call to mind the times gone hy, (and not so far either) when the highest development of the culinary art, depended upon a wide mouthed chimney, a few pots and kettles, aml a spit pon which to trim the meats; then, between the plazing tire of logs and the enrling smoke, the food was either hurned or presented on the table in an unpalatable form. Other specimens of the products of the Eagle Foundry are exhibitedbeautiful parlor stoves, iron ornaments, marbleized mantles, and a variety of articles fashioned rom that most inexhaustible and most invaluable metal. The premiums awarded Messrs, Wallace, Lithgow & Co., by the Kentneky and United States fairs, are appropriately displayed in a neat

HABIG'S COMBINATION BANK LOCKS Attract considerable attention, both from those who have valuables they desire safely placed beyond the reach of burglats, and from those who admire skilful mechanism. We have frequently alluded to this invention of our townsman, but we are anable to keep pace with his constant improvewill defy all the skill and all the implements of he most accomplished locksmiths. It is now sed by all the banking institutions in the State, and has received premiums throughout the West task, even as its combinations are infinite and alnort beyond mathematical calculation. Apropoo this: On Monday evening a stranger approached Capt. Harig's case at the Institute, and after eursory examination, uttered an English swell ob sneer, and remarked that he could have the ock picked. The captain, nothing dannted, ventured to go five thousand on the impenetrability of his invention, and the stranger soon afterwards backed down from his boast. The heantiful door plates, the superior brass castings, the highly fin shed knohs, locks, and other articles, in Harig's case, deserve especial notice. He is an energetic and jugevious home manufacturer, whose pro-

lucts are worthy of Louisville, as they would be Harris' Gallery looms up at the north end of the hull, with a splendid collection of pictures. He has brought Photography to the highest possible oint of perfection. Some of his portraits, of life ng, and all the grace, spirit and emotion for which works of the masters are renowned. The cntral picture-a full length portrait of Miss Ward-demostrates conclusively that photography can be successfully applied to the production of ictures of the largest size. In this gallery of lr. Harris will be instantly recognized, many of the faces of our old and prominent citizens-with the sweet countenances of ladies who are and

> [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 15, 1958 Editors Courier: Monday's race was largely attended. The race was two mile heats, with Jack lamble as the favorite. When the horses were rought out for the first heat, Clay's Allendale oulled away from the ostler, breaking the bridle and running around the track three times before he was stopped. The rider stuck on, and amid all the advice from the excited crowd to "jump off," 'put your hands over his eyes," etc., he succeeded in stopping the horse, even when the entire bridle had come off.

The race was delayed some twenty minutes; Alndale having to cool off.
The bell rung; the horses were again brought to the string; the riders were up; the drum taped; and way they went. Keene Richards' Glycera lead-ing, Jack Gauthle second, and Allendale in the rear. Not more than thirty strides were made when Allendale came up and took the front. The horses ran one mile and three quarters very close together, Alleudale keeping his position and winning the heat in 3:441/4; Jack Gamble barely saving his dis

Loud were the shouts that went up for Clay's Allendale. Glycera ran nobly for the heat, being a length hehind the winner.

Even bets were now made between Allendale and Hycera; the favorite Gamble not mentioned. In the second heat the horses got a good start, Allendale first, Glycera second, and Jack Gamhle third. This position was kept; Clay's entry winning the heat and race. Time, 3:45%.

The following is the

Purse \$250, two mile heats, free for all ages.
John M. Clay's b. h. Allendale; 4 years old, by
imp. Yorkshire, dam Margaret Woods, by Priam
A. Keene Richards' b. f. Glycera, 3 y. old, by imp. Sovereign, dam sister to Pryor.
John Camptell's b. h. Jack Gambie, 6 yrs. old, by
Wagner, dam by Tranby.

Time, 3:444-3:454.

Tgiad Dat-Purse \$150, mile heats, for all ages. John M. Clay's br. h. Charley Morgan, 4 y. old, hy imp. Yorkshire, dam Magnolla, by Glencoe.... A. Buford's h. g. 5 y. o. hy imp. Sovereign, dam by soud Arabian, dam Peytona.

Jas. Ford's b. f. Laura Farria, 4 yr. old by Cracker dam by L'eut. Bassenger.

Time, 1:48%—1:47%.

FURTHER ABOUT MR. MORPHY .- The Birmingham Journal has the following, relative to Mr. Morphy: On Friday the proceedings were almost entirely suspended, for the purpose of watching the progress of a chess-playing feat, never before witnessed in England. We refer to Mr. Morphy's playing eight games blindfold. Ilis opponents were Lord Lyttleton, President of the Association; Mr. Salmon, the best player Ireland affords; Mr. Kinning. Mr. Kipping, a very strong player; Mr. Avery Mr. Kipping, a very strong player; Mr. Avery Mr. Carr, Dr. Freeman, Mr. Rhodes, and Mr. Y. R. Wills. The play commenced at 1 o'clock and terminated about 6½, and resulted in Mr. Mornhy wing every the complete of the complete phy winning every game except the one with Mr. Kipping, (Secretary of the Manchester Club.)

of the first 11 wins; to commence on the 1st No SHOCKING OCCURRENCE. Jacob Clute was killed money that yearly goes from here to Pittsburgh to by his son David, in New York, in an altercation

The match between Messrs. Stannton an Mor-

phy stands thus: Stake, £500 a side, the scorer

ADDRESS OF THOS. S. PHILLIPS

It has been said that this is a material age. I know not whether there is a reproach conveyed enumerated, we should get rid of a very uncom- by this expression, though doubtless it may be ntended. This is an age in which man, like the eloud compelling Jove, demonstrates his superiority over the material world. By ingenious contrivances he subdues the elements, and they obey his will. From the time the injunction was placed upon him, that in the sweat of his face he should eat bread, it became his duty to labor. No task was assigned him; hut this vast globe was given to him as a field in which to exercise his geninsthe triumphs of which are manifest in its application to the development of the material world.-In this age his course and works are marked with progress, "a mighty improver of creation." Na ture unvails to him her mysteries through his skill and labor—the flowers bloom with yet more eauty-the vine vields him teu fold-the barrer plain becomes the fertile field which rewards him with the hounteous and golden harvest—he turns the course of great rivers, ents down the mountains, snatches the lightning from heaven, and with it girdles the earth, linking nation with nation in the bonds of amity and peace. From this it is argued that we neglect moral enterprise while absorbed in material improvement. In no age have more heroic sacrifices been made, or more treasure expended for educational purposes, and the dissemination of religions truth. The

s, and the dissemination of religions truth. The ntensely active generation which has achieved so nany mechanical triumphs, is thoroughly sensiive to every necessity which precedes invention and which may ameliorate the condition of man.
Its wonders of mechanism are only the more palof its accomplishments, a moral improve ment follows every invention. Ilas a railroad-which brings distant portions of the country into in timate intercourse, which multiplies happy homes, where the wood and the prairie once lay in un-broken solitude—which creates new towns, springing up heside its iron path, like full armed nerva from the head of Jove, each a center of intelligence—has it no moral hearing upon a community in addition to its advantages as a physical convenience? Has the magnetic telegraph, which still farther increases our means of communication, and which has just flashed across the wide and wild Atlantic, the blessed announcement "On earth peace and, word will a year," rement "On earth peace and, word will a year," reneut "On earth peace and good will to men," no other importance than a mechanical convenience: llas the sewing machine, which will take from ex nusted and consumptive females a toil to which they should never have been doomed, and which afforded them such meagre compensation—has it no moral influence in elevating women to that igh position in society, where she becomes mor e companion of man, and where her mild and eneticent compsel may be heard to whisper peace, veu to the troubled waters of a nation's dis tent? I couclude, then, that the reproachful assertion that this is an age of mere materialities, rises from a superficial view and savors of a sickly sentimentality, which does not belong to

the nobler nature of man.

Again it is urged that the fino arts have not rogressed when compared with our progress in the mechanics. The argument is apparently lausible; yet it is not a fair deduction from that ict, to say that there has been such neglect as to deserve criticism. The rise and progress of the fine art in Greece, and subsequently in Europe, is inntrovertible evidence that it is the work of time In Greece the fine arts were the growth of ages. Diedalus is the earliest name which we can find upon the annals of Grecian art. Eight centuries apsed between his date and the time of l'hydia and Praxiteles, when through the foster care of that munificent demagogne Pericles, it was per-ceted. In the eleventh century the Cathedral of Fish is built in Europe. In the middle of the hirteenth, sculpture is revived, but not until the me of Lorenzo, the magnificent, did it reach that alminating point from which we date the greet eriod of Italian art. It was not until the acces-on of George the Third, that the arts flourished n Great Britain, when through his patronage in 1766, the Royal Academy was huilt, of which our countryman, West, was the second president. hough scarce three centuries and a hulf have sed since our hirth, and yet "a untion in the rest," our progress in the arts is such as indi rates a preemineuce in this age. Powers, Craw-ord, Greenough, Alston and a host of others, nave already shed an euduring Inster upon our

That mechanical progress of the age, which is than the chancal progress of the age, which is so among to contemplate, dates no farther back than the steam engine. Then came the power laom of Arkwright, which revolutionised the manufactures of England, and laid the foundation that wonder-working industry which sends its | perpetuate the memory of those on earth mly thirty years have elapsed since George tevenson demonstrated the power and speed his locomotive, the Rocket, upon the Liver of and Manchester railroad. How many year rerowd who could not comprehend the genins of fulton. Yet we have become so accustomed to see doin revert to the period when a steamhoat wa cean in vessels propelled by steam, because they out all the nchievements of this extraordinary era nd finally from continent to continent, along th nfathomed depths of the sea, is a conception s nentous, that the mind is lost in mingled amaze ent and admiration at the might of that and the indomitable energy of that will which enables man to perform such wonders. If, in contemplating the glories of the heavens, we are numiliated at the apparent insignificance of men, nere atoms in comparison with the gran deur of the universe, we experience a far different sentiment when we regard the vast capacity of that intelligence which renders this atom "but ittle lower than the angels." Young as we are a nation, our list of inventions will not only qual hut surpass those of the most ingenius peoe of the old world. In the national ee we observe the range American genius has ken. There we find contrivances which facilitate every branch of manufactures, and occasion ally a half dozen different machines to accom-plish the same purpose, from the most ponderous engines to those which will execute work of extreme delicacy and exquisite finish. Our mechanicians have omitted no point of construction. The accompany is an English invention, but the luce pon the railways of Russia and South America he cotton gin is the work of our own Whitney he steamboat is due to Fulton and to Fitch: th the stampout is due to Futton and to Fitch; the telegraph has covered the uame of an American with glory. The laying of the Atlantic cable was carried through to a splendid success by an American who invented, and devised, improved paying out machinery. At the great industrial exhibition which was held in London in 1851, it was noticed that the descriptory are supported to the contract of the co

ticed that the department appropriated to the United States was scantily supplied with showy articles, but the British press did us the justice to say that McCormick's reaping machine was an invention of more practical advantage to the world than any other article in that magnificent display. It is nunccessary to particularize furth-er; suffice it to say that America has attained to a rank among nations as eminent in mechanics, and that which we have not done is only that which we have not attempted to do. It is not vain boasting to say that there remains but two grand problems for the inventors of this age—these are the application of electricity as a motive power and the navigation of the air That genius which has already performed so many admirable achievments, has made many successful experiments towards effecting their so ntion. We need not desire to travel faster than nile a miunte would seem fast enough for our very fast people. The great result to be hoped for from an electrical motive power is the cheapening of force. From the day that we witness the completion of a powerful electrical engine, and its practical operation in our factories, foundries, and upon our railroads, we may anticipate a great industrial revolution. At present, the manufacturing supremacy of England is chiefly based upon the abundance of her coal and iron. The electric engine will diminish the importance of both, and enable States which have neither, to engage in industrial production. The expense of or both, and enable States which have neither, to engage in industrial production. The expense of fuel will not be as it is now, a principal item in estimating the capacity of a people to manufacture. The lightning will become our sea-horse, our mighty worker in the factory, our miller, and swift as a flash will be the song of the world. And if the success of the electric connection with And if the success of the electric connection with Europe has proclaimed to the ear of the philosopher the beginning of that end which is the goal of the Chistian's hope, what mind shall doubt? When not only shall this subtle minister of onr will send its feeble voice in trembling monosyllables through the trackless deep, but o'er its boundless bosom shall propel myriads of messengers, scattering the blessings of peace to every land. When this invisible mass, that moves through space with measured steps to the music

land. When this invisible mass, that moves through space with measured steps to the music of the spheres, shall no longer hang an atom of the universe, but catching vitality from this energising spirit, it shall acknowledge the control of an earth-pervading and unitized intelligence, which shall govern with allthe gentleness of virtue and vigor of reason.

The navigation of the air has engaged the attention of the ingenious ever since Mongolfier demonstrated the practicability of ascending to the clouds in balloons. When it was ascertained that man could thus soar far away from earth, efthat man could thus soar far away from earth, ef-forts were made to control the balloon so as to direct it to any given point of the compass; the various laws which govern the different currents of the air were studied, and much information tending to success has been acquired. There remains, however, the discovery of propelling and steering powers to make the air ship available for practical supropess, and at present some of the practical purposes, and at present some of the most ingenious intellects are devoted to the solution of this problem, which will be the crowning feat of the nineteenth century. To many, these pro-

the benefuetors of the race to contend against the beneficiors of the race to contend against such ills. The idea of the locomotive was laughed out of the British Parliament, and unmercifully ridicaled by the press. When a memorial was first presented to Congress in reference to laying the Atlantic cable, not one voice was heard to commend or urge that great scheme; it was regarded as visionary yet. garded as visionary, yet now we can converse with the ends of the earth, and ere long upon the wings of the wind; we will fly to its nttermost parts. The word impossible is not in the vocabulary of the age. The vovage of months and weeks will become that of days and hours. In a day well shall cross the Atlantic occase or in day we's shall cross the Atlantic ocean, or in seven stand upon the plains of Shinar, or the waterless deserts of Africa. There are men who deny the possibility of every invention, who regard it as an innovation, who would lock the wheel of ogress. In vain may you describe the advanta-s which result to society, to man, in every con-tion of life. Alike they dispute, they deny, the ruth of experiment and experience. In vain de nonstrate that that invention which will econo ise human toil and cheapen the cost of produc ion, though it may cause immediate distress mong those who are temporarily deprived of em-loyment, in the end will prove beneticial to a amnnity-that the invent greatly increases the facility of manufacturing outon and woodlen goods, and consequently cheapen the cost of clothing, yet they insist that it is the the cost of clothing, yet they insist that it is hetter that we should juy double the cost of clothing that nore factory hands may be employed—that the invention of the reaping and threshing machine will diminish the expense of agricultural production while they increase its extent. They answer that it is better that a few farm hands should be employed to wield the faul or swing the key the, then we should all have cheap head. systhe, then we should all have cheap bread. To these men we can hut say, croak on, the world has not time to listen; the sound of your voice is lost amid the hum of machinery, and the increas-

and the inereasing din of progress.

But upon the young men more especially does
be manifest destiny of our country depend. To
hen the lives of inventors must afford instrucive examples, the patient pursuit of a single aim
nder every dilliculty, the calm endurance of the lls of poverty, and the jeers of the prejudiced and inthinking; the steady maintainance of profound priction upon a certain point, though the learned and unlearned write to prove the inventor's hope delasive, constitute a genuine heroism which often exhibited by the fraternity of ingenious nd devoted men.

I have alluded to Stevenson, the collier, who ought the hattle of the locomotive against all angland, who created the science of railroad entineering, and who became the honored guest of rinces. The career of that man furnishes a lesson of what was the science of the career of the of what may be accomplished by indomitable will, though the want of means, of education, and of induential friends, may hamper all the energies. He never claimed the possession of genius, but he persevered where others would have been daunted; and his constant counsel to young men was comprised in that one word—persevere. He observed, upon one occasion, that he construct observed, upon one occasion, that he e d a successful locomotive, "because he was al-vars thinking about it," and when he had accom-plished his task and was satisfied of the magnide of the achievement, he permitted neither rid ule nor obloquy to compel him to abandon one t or tittle of his grand idea. But we need not look abroad for an illustration of the same qualities which made Stevenson a benefactor of hirace. Falton's struggles were long and severe be ore his great work was completed, and he r ed the congratulations of his countrymen.— nember for how many years poor Fitch waged he same war against prejudice and poverty, bepre he sank, under the weight of the condict, to
hat repose which all must sink npon the bruad
mith's quiet breast. No monument marks the
pot. He asked none. His only request, when
ving, was that he should he laid upon the margin
if the beautiful Ohjo, where, as the majestic steam. the beautiful Ohio, where, as the majestic steam or plowed its gently flowing waters, its sound might reach his grave. Morse labored for years, under the greatest difficulties, hefore he could obtain sufficient means to put the first telegraph wire in practical operation. His genius elegraph wire in practical operation. His genius has received a tardy recognition at a Parisian conference of European powers, yet he has been ewarded, and with renown more brilliant and sating than that of any here of ancient or modern ince. Ages may roll on, and the finger of decay mark in dissolving characters the doom of nation and of states, but the laurels of his fame are enof distances, but the fairers of his tame are envined upon the lightning's wing, and his eternal athem borne to distant climes upon the far off oll of retreating thunder. Such lanrels purer than any won upon the battle-field. They are the heroes of humanity, whose victories stends to the last syllable of recorded time, shall

Inral erlebration of their glory.
I cannot refrain from congratulating you, Mr.
President, and those associated with you, under
whose auspices this Institute has been so successfully conducted. The beneficial influence resultng from such exhibitions as this, promotes the central prosperity of the country. They stimute a spirit of emulation among those engaged in nechanies, the men who have built up and who

Financial. The money market is unusually inactive for the eason of the year. There is but little demand. The hanks are discounting first class short paper. Long paper meets with little favor as it is time to repare for the pork season. Exchange we unote 1. Tennessee money, which has been rated at per cent. discount has advanced to 34. Illinois and Wisconsin is taken at lal 1/2 per cent. The Bank of America isn't worth more than 25 cents on the dollar here, although it is said to command cents in Memphis.

With reference to one of the failures reported rom New York, hy telegraph, the Tribune of Satrday says:

The suspension of Messrs, Sifking & Ironsider the Calcutta and Rio trade, is announced. The abilities are estimated from \$300,000 to \$500,000, nd it is thought the dividend will not be a large ne. It is reported that £601,0000 of accomm on bills are running on this house.

The New York Times, of Saturday, says of the The brokers are getting money to-day at 31/44 er cent. per annum, returnable on demand, e passing some short paper at 4a5 per cent. The rivate banking houses complain of great dull-ess in the demand for money on temporary em-loyment. The banks, having their regular disunt lines, are able, in most instances, to keep np eir discount averages, though the probability is

Later from California. The Star of the West, at New York, brought

that the general line this week is a slightly de

1,696,639 in treasure, and California dates to ug. 20th. We subjoin some items: On the 5th of August, the Anti-Lecompton Con-

Court clerk, H. U. Jennings, of Butte county.— llon. Joseph C. McKibben was 'also renominated for Congress. Wm. L. Dudley, of Calaveras, was nominated for Congress.

The Lecomptonites on the same day nominated J. G. Balwin as their candidate for judge of the Supreme Court; A. R. Melouey, of Contra Costa, as comptroller. They made no nomination for Supreme Court clerk.

The Republican State Convention endorsed the

Supreme Court clerk.

The Republican State Convention endorsed the nomination of Carrey for judge, but nominated E. P. Tracy, vice Dudley. They also nominated Dr. S. C. Gunn, of Tuolumne, as comptroller. Advices to the 14th from the Frazer river country were received here by the l'anama, which arrived on the 18th. The river had fallen, and the

miners generally doing better.
A fire at Sonora on the 5th instant consumed \$40,000 worth of property. The Presbyterian church was destroyed. The difficulties between J. C. Fremont and the Merced Mining Company still continue. The latter refuse to yield possession of their vein, and the men who occupy it insist that they will resist

The last overland mail from Salt Lake reached Placerville on the 16th. The carrier brings the painful intelligence of the murder of Joseph Condi, Charles Connover, Elias Etherege and Theo. Barban, guards of the mail which left Placerville July 31. They were killed by Shoshones, about 20 miles from Gravelly Fort.

The Indians about Humboldt Bay are exceedible troublesome. A man named there Stevens.

ingly troublesome A man named Orrin Stevens was killed by them on the 18th ult, and another named John Vandoll, on the 20th. The champions of the three political parties are

their flume to Stockton street, and in the course of a fortuight will have ther water rnning through pipes on Battery streets. Large number of adventurers from Frazer river are continually arriving in the city.

The city prosecuting attorney, H. M. Willia, has resigned his office in consequence of certain charges of disreputable conduct made against him in his social relations. inually arriving in the city.

The port of this problem, which will be the crowning feat of the Kentucky of the Kentucky at the Clinical rooms of the Kentucky of the Company of the Kentucky of the Company of the Compa

All Sorts of Paragraphs. The Democrats have a majority of seventy joint ballot, in the Missouri Legislature. \*\*Why can't the captain of a vessel keep a memorandum of the weight of his anchor, instead of weighing it every time he leaves port. MORTALITY FROM CHLOROFORM .- It appears that the mortality in the London hospitals has increase ed since the introduction of etherization, from twenty-one to thirty-three per cent .- or vary the expression, instead of amputation being fatal in

ted upon, it now proves fatal to one in three. Asa l'. Ward, a married man, was conicted of adultery in Maine, last week, and the upreme Court sentenced him to three years in the penitentiary. His paramour, Miss Mary Elizabeth Merriman, was also convicted.

a less proportion than one in four of those opera-

Young incendiaries .- A nest of amateur incen liaries has been discovered in the town of Quincy, Mass., and broken in npon by the police author ies. The preliminary examination of the accused liselosed evidence which seems to point to the milt of three out of eight persons arrested. These three are all young men, who have been subject to the depraving influences of engine house society. GOLD BY THE POUND .- The Salisbury (North Carolina) Watchman says that a gold mine has een discovered in that vicinity, which, worked by our hands, yielded twenty-free pounds of pure gold

It is proposed to have a match race be ween the horses of Lonisania and those of Vir ginia, each State to run eight horses, and the heats be one, two, three, and four miles. The race to me off in April, 1559, over the Metarrie track, N. Orleans. Louisiania will trinmph if the race be nade-that's our prediction.

The Earl of Bandon has been duly elected as a representative peer for Ireland, in the room of the late Earl of Glengal.

THE CAPTURED SLAVER. - The United states brig Dolphin has arrived at Roston, having ou board e supposed Captain Townsend,) of the captured aver Echo, who was immediately transferred to ne Boston jail, and on Saturday was taken before nited States Commissioner Loring, for examinaion. Lientenant Maffit, commander of the Dol thin, deposed to the facts of the capture, but Capain Townsend gave no information concerning imself, refusing to give even his Christian name Fifteen of the crew of the Echo are now on trial at Charleston.

The seminary at Earlville, Ill., was blown p, on the 5th inst., by some misereant. No one vas in the building, fortunately.

The "12th of September," the anniversary the memorable defense of Baltimore from the ritish, was appopriately celebrated in that city Apropos of the quarrel between the Prince Frussia and his wife. Queen Vic's daughter, ne Boston Post says the story that the young riucess actually ejected the Prince from the nup al couch by placing her royal little feet against is highness' ribs, and then suddenly extending er royal curved organs of locomotion into a post

The receipts of the St. Louis fair were \$10 io. The daily receipts at the gate were \$3,740, nd the proceeds exceed the expense \$16,000. A strong shock of an earthquake was felt San Francisco, on August 19th. The citizens ushed from the buildings in terror, and many

ive bee line, is doubted by l'russian engineers.

ook refuge in the plaza. Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, ha forbal he Rev. Mr. Carden to officiate in the diocese, on ccount of violating a canon of the church. 2-67" Belcher Kay, a noted pugilist, died in Bos on on Sunday.

130 Richard Duckworth has been committed at ndiauapolis, in defialt of \$1,500 bail, for rahbing the mail.

onpany, which has directed English re-ations with the East Indies for more than a entury, ceased to exist. Its government has assed to the crown.

lates at Tampa, Fa., from the arrest of two per ons suspected of having participated in adminisering poison to Br. Branch, and thereby or a

ioning his death. COMPLIMENT TO LOUISVILLE MANERACTURES -- AL ie recent fair of the St. Louis Association, the rand silver medal was awarded to C. S. Sneadof the Market Street Architectural Foundry, of dus city, for ornamental iron fronts. Here at ome, the excellence, beauty and tastefniness of the castings produced by Mr. S. are universally known and admitted. We are glad to see that his skill and enterprise is being properly appreciated at a distance, especially when competing with un-

warded a diploma to Mr. Snead for his improved simple in construction, nor more useful in a staule. Its advantages are manifold, and several of our citizens who have tried it are enthusiastic in heir praises.

The fishing season is rapidly approaching, nd we hear daily of knights of the angle, who are dropping their lines in pleasant places, and educing the finny tribe from their crystal homes. Bass and salmon are the piece mostly taken. Those, however, who understand the piscatorial art, are awaiting the first frost, well knowing that until then game tish are not seasonable. Gentlenen desiring a complete outfit for excursions of this character, should call on Joseph Rubbeth, at the telegraph office. He is an amateur fisherman, and understands rigging a pole or net so that the cunning inhabitants of the deep will not fail to

> [Reported for the Lonisville Courier.] POLICE COURT. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16.

BAIL RENEWED .- J. Hevres sent out yesterday. ave bail to-day. J. J. Huff snrrendered by ormer bail, was in and gave another boud.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.—Tom. Talker, a goodlooking man, was presented for drunkenness, dis-orderly conduct, and defacing the house of Mrs. Cook, on Marshall street. The latter testified that he broke the door in, and threatened one of the ladies of the house with an ax. He is from the country, and fell before the potent influence of our despicable, mean liquor which treats strangers very badly, and makes them do things never before dreamed of, or even thought of, when at home. The court held him to bail in \$100 to answer in

ent, and \$200 to be of good behavior months.

The ATTEMPT TO RUN OFF A SLAVE—ANOTHER AGENT IN TROUBLE.—Miles Wilson, the black agent of Black Republicans, a conductor of the underground railroad, was again before the court on the charge of running off, or trying to run off a slave of F. A. Moore. Charles is a likely yel low boy, and was introduced as a witness, saying something about going across the river to a ball, with the intention of coming back again at niue o'clock. In defense it was set up that Miles got crazy on the whisky which is sold on this side of the river, and invited Charles to attend a ball on the other side of the river. After getting on the ther side the chances are nine ont of ten that he would disappear on the underground railroad, the outlet to which is at Chatham, Canada. Prace Warrany.—II. Dogg, on a Peace Warrant by Carl Elener, a tail man in green specs, who said something about the other's threats, and a brickstine. Defendant is the landlord of the complainant, and has threatened to burn the house over his head if he didn't move ont. Bail of \$200 was required, for which his own bond was taken

taken.
THE KILLING OF CAPT. ELI VANSICKLES.—Thomas
S. Nadal and Barnard Nadal were in arrest, and
presented to the court for examination on the
charge of killing Capt. Eli Vnasickles vesterday morning. A post mortem examination has been ordered, and the coroner's inquest has not yet been returned, and the case was continued tilt

The Affair at San Juan del Sur.

New York, September 12, P. M.—Captain Kelly, of the frigate Saranac, ordered armed launches ashore at San Juan del Sur for the purpose of releasing two Americans who had been falsely imprisoned there, but the natives released them before the language agriculture.

imprisoned there, but the natives released them belove the lannehes arrived.

The following is an account of the attempted seizure of Punta Aremas by the Costa Ricana:—About the middle of Angust the Costa Ricana; about the middle of Angust the Costa Ricana; overnment sent a force to Greytown to take possession of Scott's property there, and to claim the right to Punta Aremas, but the commander of the British ship of war Leopold refused to allow Col. Canty, the Costa Rican Representative, to inserfere with what was claimed to be the property of the American Co. and Mr. Green, the British confere with what was claimed to be the American Co., and Mr. Green, in his social relations.

The bank at Baden Baden has been broken to claim Punts Arenas, insisting that it below to the Mosquito territory. The whole affair call forth quite a correspondence, the result of who

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. No paper ever sent unless paid for in advance. See first column on first page for particulars as to

### LOUISVILLE:

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1858. The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct

route between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas, Chicago, Springfield, Decatnr and the principal cities in the West and Northwest. Trains on this route form close connection at Seymour with Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi

Railroad, St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnati and the East; also at Indianapol's with the different roads for all places East, West and North. Only one change of cars hetween Lonisville and St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago. Baggage checked to all the principal cities. For time and further particulars examine advertisement in another column of this paper.

Through tickets given to all the principal cities on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers; also to all its appearance in Natchez. A regular stampede of the principal places in the East, West and North. | the citizens ensued. Office No. 527, southeast corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers can ex- | Courier, died in New Orleans on Thursday. amine map and get further correct information.

### Reading Matter on every page.

Dr. Silas E. Shepard. This gentleman arrived in New York City the last day of August, and writes to Elder D. P. Henderson of our city, that. "Although I traveled through more than thirty degrees of latitude, and in altitudes from the hights of 'enternal snow' to the burning sands of African deserts, yet I had not one day's sickness."

Dr. Shepard accompanied Mr. A. C. Bullitt and Mrs. Irene Smith. The pressure in the money market caused Dr. Shepard to leave them in Na- at 10 o'clock. Doubtless all in want of superb fur ples the last of November, and he has since ascended the Nile and traversed the Holy Land, and examined the furniture on yesterday afternoon is now "home again." He has made copious notes attend the sale, there will be a large company. on Egypt and Syria, and we may soon look out for another work on that country. He also visited the leading colleges and universities of Europe. -From the great learning and abilities of Dr. Shepard, the public may hope for something more then a mere journal of travel. He will, we are told, prepare a philosophical work on sacred his-

Dr Shepard has engaged with Elder D. P. Hen derson to complete the female department of Christian University, Lewis county, Mo., and his present tour has been made with reference to the interest of that flourishing institution.

TREATER-Money.-Every one who saw the play of "Money last night, must have been delighted. The cast of the piece was superb, and all it in it deserves praise. Mr. Murdoch's Alfred Evelyn was an exquisate piece of acting. With his grace of manner, rich tones of voice, and splendid hursts of feeling, certainly that character was never more truthfully and more perfectly portrayed. When we see Mr. Murdoch in Hamlet, we think he is the greatest of tragedians; when we see him in comedy, we know he is the greatest of comedians No actor in our knowledge, like him, excels in

ly rendered. We surely see an actress of such versatility and general excellence.

Scallan, as Mr. Graves, Lorton, as Sir John Vesey, and Dixon, as Sir Frederick Blount were unusually good. Miss Ireae Walker was not so spirited in action nor easy in manner as we could have wished; but this stage and audience is new to her. Sto is promising, and with time we are sure she will accomplish much in her profession. We cannot refrain from also commending the correctness and propriety of Mrs. Gilbert, as Lady Franklin. Tus lady is always perfect. We regard her as a decided acquisition to the Louis ville slage.

To-night Mr. Murdoch will play his much admirel part of Beuedick, in Much Ado About

REMEDT FOR FEVER AND AGTE-Dupont's Artetesian Well Water .- One of our citizens, in whose statements we have always placed implicit confidence, informed us yesterday, that he had used the water from the artesian well with perfect suc cess in the cure of fever and ague. Perplexed al most to desperation with the chills, he happily thought that there might be some efficacy in the mineral water brought to light from so great a depth. He consequently ventured to make the experiment, and with the greatest success. Delighted at the result, he divulged the secret to several persons afflicted with this unpleasant and distressing disease, and they recovered, the chills

being broken almost instantly. We regard these facts as of great importance, and trust that the faculty will make the experiments necessary to insure the public confidence in this new and cheap remedy. It this discovery proves correct, there will immediately arise a de- at Martin & Penton's, 98 Fourth street, who have mand for Dupont's artesian water that will be apt to exhanst the supply, unless a more powerful

DIRECT IMPORTATION-DUTIES PAID .- We published a paragraph a day or so since, in which it was stated that one of our heavy hardware dealers received the day previous "an invice of goods from Sheffield, the duties on which amounted to over \$1000." In connection with this we might, also, have stated that A. B. Semple & Sons, during the months of July and August, imported direct from Sheffield and Burmingham, England over \$15,000 worth of bardware. The duties on this amounted to nearly \$4,000. The same firm yesterday paid duty to the amount of \$1,658 on a tot of Sheffield goods. The importations of this ness to supply the wants of our customers and all city are rapidly increasing.

The sale of the superior New York city. manufactured furniture, advertised by Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co., for this morning, Thursday, will not take place until to-morrow morning, Friday, at 10 o'clock. The sale will take place positively at store No. 500, Main street, and comprises a choice lot of parlor and chamber furniture. Several fine carpets and heavy plated fruit baskets will be added to the sale. All that Mr. Henry asks is an examination of the furniture before

MR. PHILLIPS' ADDRESS. - We publish this morn. ing the address of Thos. S. Phillips, Esq., delivered before the Kentucky Mechanics' Institute, on Tuesday evening. It will well repay perusalabounding in interesting and important facts, which are skillfully gronped together. The diction is elegant-the style, at times too florid, but eloquent, and the thought worthy of all praise .-Our readers will be greatly pleased with Mr. P's.

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY .- The sec retaryship of this company has been resigned by G. W. Barcley on account of ill health, and we learn the directors have secured the services of Henry Dent, Esq., to fill the place. This is a for. tnnate selection, as Mr. Dent's fine business qualifications, activity, and sterling integrity, eminently fit him for the office, and we do not entertain a doubt of his ability, or that he will win popularity and snocess for the American Insurance Com-

THE ATLANTIC CAELE .- An opportunity is now presented for every one to possess himself of a memento of the great Atlantic cable, in the shape of a section of the cable itself. Mesers. Tiffany & Co., of New York, have purchased the balance of it, and are cutting it up and furnishing it at a price to bring it within the reach of all. Their advertisement appears in our paper of to-day which our readers will do well to peruse.

PALL STYLE OF HATS. - Messrs. Leary & Co., the emiaent hatters of New York, are now prepared | the cars free of charge. For general information to farmish their fall style of hats. Their card will be found in another column, and the announcement will be eagerly sought after by all who admire beauty in a hat, as well as by our dealers.

Recollect that this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, C. C. Green's great sale of valuable property

DAILY COURIER THE MURDER OF VANSICKLES.—The facts respect ing the difficulty between Capt. Vansickles and 3,000 g the Nadals, in which the former received injuries that caused his death, are substantially as follows: W. N. HALDEMAN & R. T. DURRETT | Capt. Vansickles and the elder Nadal were disputing about some repairs the latter had done to Vansickles' boat, and Nadal gave the lie. Vansickles dared him to repeat it, which he did, and Vansickles struck him. Bernard Nadal, the son, then slung a piece of oak timber at Vansickles, which struck him, and staggering from the blow fell into a pit some feet deep. T. S. Nadal then umped in on him and kicked and stamped the nfortunate man, who was nearly or quite insensible. Capt. V. was couveyed to the residence of his brother, where he partially recovered, and gave some directions concerning his hoat. He subsequently relapsed, and after suffering intolerable agony for some hours, death released him

om pain. The following is the inquest: INQUEST No. 55.—Held at the residence of Jesse Vansickles, near the foot of Preston street, on the 15th inst., on the hody of Capt. Eli Vansickles.—The verdict of the jury was that the said Eli Vansickles came to his death from a blow inflicted upon the head with a piece of oak timber in the hands of Bernard Nadal, on the 14th inst., at Na-

dal's ship yard.

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner. The examination of the case of Bernard Nadal will be had in the police court this morning. T. S. Nadal was discharged from the custody of the

Yellow Fever. Two more cases of yellow fever occurred in Mo-hile on Wednesday. Yellow fever has also made

Mr. Walter Hopkins, editor of the Louisians

PROF. FULTERSON'S LECTURE TO NIGHT AT SPRING-FIELD.-Prof. Fulkerson will delight and amuse the citizens of Springfield to-night, with one of his inimitable entertainments, in which tha grave the gay, the lively and pathetic, the sublime aud ridiculous are strangely and fascinatingly min gled. Like himself, his lectures are trnly "eccentric," and those who have heard him once will not soon forget the man, the manner or the mat-

We announce to our readers that Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale on Broadway, of elegant furniture and fine carriage horses, takes place this morning niture will be prompt in attendance. If all who

Of all the various names, forms and qualiies of Quick Yeast or Baking Powders that has heen before the public, none has given such universal satisfaction as Hurley's. Being a good article, and manufactured of the purest articles, it well deserves credit. Manufactory on lifth street near Main. Sold by all grocers.

John White, an Englishman, committed nicide in Evansville, on Saturday, by hanging himself. The loss of his wife, and indulging in liquor caused it.

The sufferer from Chills and Fever will find immediate relief, by taking Farr's Agus Tonic or Quiniue Substitute. All druggists hav-

There were several arrests yesterday lo drunkenness and disorderly conduct, but nothing worthy of particular notice.

MARRIED. In Naw Albany, Ind., on the 14th inst., by Rev. Dr. Teyron, Mr. Adolphus Matthey to Miss Mart Lades.

DIED, The part of Ciara Douglas, by Mrs. Alexina Fisher Baker, was touchingly and most beautiful-

At Mount Washington, Ballitt county, Ky., on Suuday the 18th of September, Margaret America Curry, con-sort of P. O. Curry, aged 48 years. Winghester, Va., papers please copy.

Moner Loanen.-Ladies or gentlemen requiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, Plate, etc can be accommodated by applying at the Ex change office, 53 Third street, next door to the Courier office.

Business prompt, honorable, and strictly conti-[septid div] A. BLAND and of Time weighing heavily upon them, with

and's German Bitters an chair that will institute life into their veins; restore, in a measure ie energy and arder of more youthful days; buil ip their shrunken forms, and give health and energy to their remaining years.

Ask for Hoofiand's German Bitters, prepared

by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 418 Arch street, Philadel-phia. They are sold by druggists and storekeep-ers in every town and village in the United States, Canadas, West Indies, and South America, at 75 cents per hottle.
SUTCLIFFE & HUGHES, Agents,
sept5 d12&w2-57 Louisville, K

We have just learned that McLeau's Streughening Cordial will cure the various diseases prevalent among children. It is necessary every parent should keep a supply on haud, and when required give as directed. Try it—it is pleasant to take. See advertisement in another

ELEGANT AND CHOICE DRY GOODS .- As the season is now at hand for the purchasing of choice goods, we would call the attention of our readers to the assortment of elegant goods to to be found now on hand elegant Silk Robes, of various styles, Printed and Robe Delaines, for ladies and misses, Cashmere and Heavy Shawls; Lace Setts; Emroideries; Kid Gloves, Flannels; Negro Wear; Chints and Calicoes; Hosiery, all sizes; Mourning Goods; Thull Berthes; Cloaks and Raglans Hoop Skirts, of latest styles; a full stock of White and Domestic Goods; Traveling Dress Goods; Merinoes, Ladies Underwear; Cloaking Cloths and Velvets; Ginghams, etc., which they are prepared to offer at the very lowest figures, as the greater part of their stock has been bought for cash.

MARTIN & PENTON, 96 Fourth street. The fall trade is fast approaching, and w take pleasure in announcing ourselves in readiothers who may favor us with a call. We have at present in store a most complete assortment of every variety of dress goods, including all the changes and beauties of which the market can hoast-auch as Double-skirted Silks, Two-flounced and Side-striped Silks, Robes A'Quille in Silk and Delaine, Printed Delaines, and Rohe Aramis do. Cashmere and Royal Shawls, new style Lace Setts, Demi-circle Veils, blue dotted Nett for Veils, Val encia in Bayadere Stripe, Bazou's Kid Gloves French Chintz Calico, and a complete assortmen of white and domestic goods of every kind, all of which will be sold at the lowest market price.

G. B. TABB, corner Fourth and Market. N. B .- A genuine specimeu of the Atlantic Cable can he seen in our window.

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER TO THE QUEEN.—WASHINGTON, Aug. 19, 1858.—My Dear Little Vic: Yours of the 17th was received two hours in advance of the sun. I learn by a dispatch from Louisville that your order will be promptly attended to. I congratulate your Majesty npon the prospect of obtaining so valuable a remedy. I am assured by the sovereigns of America, that the Oriental Life Liniment is the best known remedy for Kings Fuil India Sores and Rayal Iteh, and out of the Evil, India Sores, and Royal Itch; and out of its great searching properties, I would especially recommend it for Bruises from Styx and Buzzard

Hoping your Majesty may live a thousand years and never be without the Oriental Life Liniment, remain your high particular bachelor friend aug25 ddwtf OLD BUCK.

NEW ALBANT AND SALER RAILROAD—SHORT LINE Roots-Running through to Chicago and Saint Louis with only one change of cars. Connecting with Ohio and Mississippi Railroad at Mitchell for St. Louis, Kansas and the West. For Cairo, Memphis and the Sonth, connecting at Lafayette, Bloomington, Springfield and all points in Middle filinois. Connecting at Chicago for all points in the Northwest. This is the only route that can check baggage through to Chicago. Fare from one to three dollars less than by any other route. Two through trains daily for St. Lonis; one daily for Chicago (Sunday excepted); one train Sunday for St. Lonis and Cairo. Passengers and baggage taken from any part of the city and conveyed to and through Tickets, apply at Short Line Office

Third, Lonisville, Ky. E. O. NORTON, Agent. CHILLS! CHILLS! CHILLS!

555 Main street, (sonth side), between Second and

C. C. Green's great sale of valuable property comes off at the corner of Eleventh and Market streets. This is the most desirable property offered this seeson, and we would say to our friends, attend by all means.

The Compared Jailer's Election.—As we have mentioned, the contested Jailer's election between Thomas Batman and W. K. Thomas will come up before the Board this day, at 10 o'clock. Of course the desision is looked to with interest and

FIELD SEEDS. BUSHELS BLUEGRASS SEED;
2,000 bushels Orchard Grass Seed;
bushels Red-Top or Herd's Gross Seed;
do Timothy Seed;
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IMPLEMENTS.

UGAR CANE MILLS AND APPARATUS;
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Avery's Cast Plows;
Corn Shelters;
Cutting Boxes, &c., &c.; for sale by
s6 dim PITKIN BROTHERS. POTATO DIGGERS. WE are manufacturing a large number of POTATO DIGGERIS, and are now prepared to fill all orders for them immediately. Price \$10. A liberal discount made to dealers.

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nade to dealers. a6 dlm &w4-87 300 LABORERS WANTED! HREE hundred laborers wanted to work on the Lou-isville and Nashville Railroad, Call on R. M. Moore, at Courler office, between 8 and 10 o'clock ever, morning, where a free pass over the road to the worl will be given. None but good, able bodled men need

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. MIE undersigned, Administratrix, hereby calls upon everybody having a cialm against the estate of George Baolumann, deceased, to bring in their carefully approved bills; likewise every one indebted to his estate may come forward and settle.

EMILY BAOHMANN, Administratrix. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14, 1838. s16 d8\* TIFFANY & CO.,

No. 550 Broadway, New York,

Announce that they have secured the entire

Atlantic Telegraph Submarine Cable Now on board the

U.S. STEAM FRIGATE, NIAGARA.

In order to place it within the reach of all classes, and that every family in the United States may possess a specimen of this wonderful mechanical curiosity, they propose to cut the Cable into places of four inches in length, and mount them neatly with brass ferules.

Each place will be accompanied with a copyrighted fac simile certificate of

CYRUS W. FIELD, Esq., that it is cut from the genuine cable. Twenty miles of it have been actually submerged and taken up from the bottom of the Ocean. This will be first sold in precisely the condition in which the great Cable now lies in the d of the Atlantic. Orders will be received from dealers and others for not than 100 pieces at a time, at \$25 per hundred. Re-

tail price 30 cents each.

The Cable will also be sold in the condition in which it came from the Niagara, in lengths of 40 feet and over at 62 kc per foot. Smaller quantities at \$1 per foot. Each order must be accompanied by the money, in funds current in New York, as it will not be possible to companie out. CAUTION.

CYRUS W. FIELD, Esq. NEW YORK, Aug. 24th, 1558. Messra Tiffant & Co.—Gentlemen: At your request, and in justice to you, I am bound to state, that I disoused of the entire balance of the Atlantic Cable, ou U.S. steam frigate "Niagara," to your firm, and t if any other party claims to have any portion reof, it must either have been procured from you, or the small specimens which were distributed on d before the Cable was laid, in which case the quan-

y la too smalt to be worthy of notice.
There is a peculiar interest attached to the Cable
hich you have bought—twenty miles of it were actualy submerged in the ocean, and recovered, while through the file time occupied in the electric signals were being transmitted duling the whole of the time occupied in laying the cable. Of course any quantity of cable can be manufactured in England, and many specimens have been circulated in this country, but to few, if any of these, attaches the occuliar value which the cable purchased by you possesses, from the lact that they were part and parcel of the cable which is now actually laid.

I remain, gentlemen, very truly your friend. I remain, gentlemen, very truly your friend, al6 decoulm CYRUS W. FIELD.

WINTER LARD OIL-200 bbis Winter Lard on hand and for sale by WM. SKENE & CO., Bullitt street. EAD LIGHT OIL-25 bbls Head Light Oil on hand and for sale by WM. SKENE & CO. WM. SKENE & CO.

ACHINE OIL-50 bbls Machine Oil, a superior article, for sale by article, for sale by WM. SKENE & CO. Resin OIL-100 bbls Rosin Oil fer sale by WM. SKENE & CO. WM. SKENE & CO.

NOLASSES-250 bbls prine Plantation Molasses perior cooperage, in store and for sale low b.
II. D. NEWCOMB & BRO., Wallst.

COPARTNERSHIP. HAVE this day associated with me my son, R. G. MARRINER, under the name and style of R. W. MARRINER SON. R. W. MARRINER. Louisville, Sept. 15, 1858.

R. W. MARRINER & SON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN HARDWARE & CUTLERY, NO. 428 MARKET STREET, orth side), between Fourth and Fifth cross atreets

PERINED CAMPHOR-1,000 Ds Refined Camphor tor sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO., 504 Main street, s16 d&w near Foneth CREAM TARTAR-8,000 Des Crent Tartarlo sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO.,

JARTARIC ACID-500 Ds Tartaric Acid for R. A. ROBINSON & CO. 504 Maln street A LUM-50 bbis Alum for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO. CONCENTRATED LEX-30 cases Concensid daw R. A. ROBINSON & CO., 504 Main st.

SPERMOIL-200 galions winter strained Sperm R. A. ROBINSON & CO, 504 Maln street. HOPS-b bales Hops for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO. R. A. ROBINSON & CO.

RICE-70 half therees South Carollua Pearl Rice for sale low to close, by WALLACE POPE & CO.

REFINED SUGAR-50 bbls B Baltimore Re-nued Crushed Sugar for sale by WALDACE POPE & CO. LONGWORTH'S WINE-25 boxes Longworth's Sparkling Catawba Wine; 80 do do Dry do do;

80 do do In store and for sale low by WALLACE POPE & CO. WALLACE POPE & CO.

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OLAR SPERM CANDLES—40 boxes Solar
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All of which is very superior and for sale by
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APPLE BRANDY-15 bbls (James Glore's make) very fine Apple Brands 700 make) very fine Apple Brandy for sale by WALLACE POPE & CO.

Black Cloth Frock Coats;
Brown and blue Cloth Frock Coats;
Mixed Cassimere Business Coats;
Gray do do do;
Black do Pants;
Do do Vests;
Gray mixed Cassimere Vests;
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Over-Coats, great variety of stylws;
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KINNEDY & MORRIS, 481 Mainst. BRUSHES Cloth, Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes, kennedy & Morris, 481 Main street. ONLY FOUR DOLLARS—For the very best quality of Pall style Dress silk Hats, at JAS. B. WOOD'S, Market street, between Third and Fourth.

s15 THE NAVY BLUE MUSARD HAT is something entirely new, and is acknowledged to be the Hat of the season, and cannot be found in any other house west of New York.

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Paper, blue and white, ruled and plain, various
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REBOILED MOLASSES—175 bbis Reboiled

Molasses for sole low by GARDNER & CO. ..G. F. DOWNS. RECEIVED THIS DAY-Large additions to our stock of-Rich Silk Robes and Dresses: -Rich Silk Robes and Dresses; Velvet and Cloth Wrappings; Embrolderles and Laces; Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Hoslery; Velvet and Taffets Ribbons; Staple and Domestic Goods;

All of which will be sold at low prices, s15 MARK & DOWNS, 471 Main street. WAVERLY NOVELS-Household Edition-JOHN W. CLARKE'S, Mozart Hail. MERICAN BIOGRAPHY—A new series of American Blography—Life of Capt. John Smith, rael Putnam, Banedlet Arnold—handsomely Illustra-I. At si5 CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall.

MIE AGE—A Colloquial Satire; by James Bailey,

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CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. FENCING The Best Gymnastic Exercise both for Men and Youths.

THE ART OF FENCING. FENCING is the art of using a weapon skillfully, both for attack and defence, in accordance with certain established rules. Florests or Foll fencing bas for its special object the proper use of the rapier or broadsword, and is the most conductive of all gymnastic exercises to the acquirement of a quick eye, a skilful hand, and an ective, athletic body, and gives great facility in the use of all other weapons, such as the Broad-sword, Lance, Bayonet, Quarterstaff, and likewise in Boxing.

The subscriber, formerly a pupil in one of the most celebrated military academies in Europe, has been thoroughly educated in this system, and is conversart celebrated military academies in Europe, has been thoroughly educated in this system, and is conversart with all other methods, as taught by the most distinguished masters in Europe; he is therfore fully competent to Impart quickly and correctly this elegantaccomplishment to all who may place themselves under his tuilion. Having been appointed receiver of fencing in the well known Military School of W. H. Russell, of New Haven, and from the Board of Visitors and his Excellency the Governor appointed Professor of Arms, in the South Caroline Military Academy at Charleston, and of the first regiment of Virginia and 30th Regiment of North Carolina militia, and baving also the most flattering testimonials from His Excellency, Gov. Seymour, he begs leave to announce to the public that he has opened a fencing academy, where he give lessons in the art of fencing with the Small Sword, the Broad Sword or Sabre, and likewise in the use of the Lance and Bayonet. The age most suitable for pupils is from nine years and upward.

In teaching the Art of Fencing to Juveniles, I have adopted the well known system of Gymnastics of the celebrated Professor Linge. By this system the youths will require a noble carriage, and easy, natural step, and genteel manners, and at the some time it will accomplish and strengthen the body. It is well known that in a strong body there is generally to be found a strong soul; and young men will soon find out the advantages they enjoy in the possession of a strong, sound body. The usefulness of this system is so evident that it scarcely needs a further recommendation.

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four till eleven o'clock, P. M., where he will be hapgot oneet subscribers, to whom he will give the best of
references. If a class of twenty-four members can be
formed by Thurs-lay, the 16th Sept., he will commence
the course immediately. Positively but one course can
be given in Louisville, as his engagements ere such as
will render it impossible to make a protracted stay. vill render it impossible to make a protracted stay. s14 d3\* EDWARD DE REU.

DANCING ACADEMY AT MASONIC MASONIC TEMPLE. AAO. BLAQUE and MAD. HUNT return their sin-lers thanks to the citizens of Louisville for the liberal parronage extended them, and respectfully an-nounce that their Danelna, Academy will commence at the above place, on Friday, Sept. 17, from 4 to 6 P. M., and on Saurrdays from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, P. M. Mad. Hunt has just returned from New York, and will latrogreat metropolis.

Mad. B. and H. can be found at Mr. Lynn's, corner
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THE undersigned takes pleasure in informing his friends and former customers that he is now opening at the above stand, a new and well selected variety of Fash anable Cloths, Cassimeres catings, unequalted by any stock in the city, he is transfer in the city, which he is prepared to manufacture to order, in his own peculiar and also Inpurposed style. He asks all who may deslice a real a No I garment to give him a call be-fore making their selections elsewhere. \$14 dSn. W. W. WELLS. SUGAR-50 hhds Prime N. O; 100 bbls Eastern Crushed and Powdered;

In store and for sale by CASTLEMAN & TORBITT,

100 bags Prime Rlo; 50 do Laguyra; 20 do Old Java; In store and for sale by CASTLEMAN & TORBITT, 532 Main street.

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100 bags assorted Cotton Yarns;
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WOODEN WARE-200 dozen Painted Buckels;
200 do No. 1 and 2 Tubs,
50 nests do;
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10 do Irou bound Half Bushels;
50 do Washboards;
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HAWLS—
200 brown Long Shawls, 63 and 126 inches;
200 drab do do do;
200 black and gray do do do;
200 black and gray do do do;
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100 Jacquard Shawls;
150 Talma do;
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1000 fbs grey Yarn;
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250 fbs black do;
500 fbs red and white Yarns;
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AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

HITE & SMALL, 499 south side Main street, between Third and Fourth
WE invite the especial attention of purchasers to our
stock of Fall Goods, which is the largest, best asrted, and cheapest ever offered in this market, con

dsome Velvet; Rich English Brussels; All grades Three-ply;
Tapestry, Ingrain and Two-ply;
A job lot of low priced all Wool,
Cotton Chain, Cotton, Hemp, and
5-8, 8-4, and 4-4 Plain and Twill Stripe Carpets; Rugs and Mats of every description; Worsted and Cotton Damask, very low by the piece; Lace Curtains; Muslin Curtains; Curtain Muslins, Cornices and Bands; Gilt Shades; bnff, green and white Hollands; Linen and Cotton Sheetings, all widths; Table Linens, Towels, Nepkins; Russla and American Crash;

Steamboat Decking;
Nos. 4, 6 and 8 Tsupolian Ducks;
And in fact a general assortment of House and Steamboat Furnishing Goods, on the most reasonable terms.
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25 do (27)
25 dozen Shaker Brooms,
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12 boxes Pint Flasks;
8 do Quart Flasks;
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BY TELEGRAPH.

The Democratic Convention.

Syracus, September 15.—The Democratic Convention was called to order by Peter Cagger, who nominated Horatio Seymour for temporary chairman. Before proceeding to a ballot, the convention commenced settling the contested seats, when Elijah F. Purdy's name was called. His seat was contested, and Mr. Purdy exclaimed, "Let me see the man who contests it." Fernando Wood replied, "I have the floor, and will yield to no man." No contestant appeared. The other contested seats weer settled, and the conventiou proceeded to the choice of President, when Horatio Seymour was elected President amid much enthnsiasm. He addressed the convention in a speech iasm. He addressed the convention in a speech

of great length.
A long debate occurred on the motion to admit one-half of each of the two lists of delegates from New York City,
Mr. Purdy made a motion to refer the question Mr. Purdy made a motion to refer the question to the committee on contested seats. The dehate was renewed on this motion, and there was at times quite an excitement. The motion to refer finally prevailed by a vote of 64 to 28.

Fernando Wood moved for a call of the absentees, but was called to order by Emanuel Hart, on the ground that the ex-Mayor was not a member of the convention. ber of the convention.

Gold Excitement.

1.каменwовти, Sept. 12.—The Pike's peak gold excitement is a pefect mania in this place. Two companies left for the gold region last week.— A large organized company, with General Larimer and Judge Hemingray, bankers, at its head, will leave about the 25th, with everything necessary for wintering in the mountains and mining in the spring. Reports from the diggings continue flattering nuc flattering.
St. Louis, Sept. 15.—Prominent gentlemen from

the West fully corroborate the statements relative to existing rich gold diggings in the region of lett Kansas City on Monday last, and other com-panies are being formed in nearly all towns in the Territory and along the Missouri river. Isaac Eaton, of the Kansas Stage Company, arrived here yesterday for the purpose of buying mules

From the Plains.

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 12.—The New Mexican mail, with dates of the 23d ult., has arrived.

Capt. McLean, who reached Santa Fe on the 20th, reported that no doubt a battle had been fought between the command of Major Brooks and the Navajoe Indiaus. The Indians heretofore declared they would not fight, and in case of their refusal, the Major intended to hurn and destroy their wheat and care fields which if done would wheat and corn fields, which, if done, would doubtless cause collision between them and the troops. The Indians have offered Major Brooks everal thousand sheep and one thousand ponies of indemnify him for the loss of his negro.

The Santa Fc Gazette, in along article, attempts o justify the Indians in their conduct.
Col. Summer's command passed Walnut Creek,
noving slowly. No Indians were seen on the

plains; grass still good. Maine Election. Maine Election.

PORTLAND. Sept. 15.—Morrell, Republican candidate for Governor, has been re-cleeted by eight or nine thousand majority. Mr. French (Repub.) has been elected to Congress from the third district by a trifling majority, and not Mr. Johnson, as the first relurns seemed to indicate. The delegation consequently continues all Republican.

BANCOR. Ma. Sept. 15.—The returns from 191

Bancon, Ma., Sept. 15.—The returns from 191 towns gives Morrill, the Republican candidate for Governor, 37, 292, while the opposition is 30,588. This indicates that the Republican majority wil the nearly 10,000.

The election of Ezra B. French, in the third congressional district, and of Stephen C. Porter, n the sixth district, is now rendered certain

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15-A fire occurred this morning in the United States customhouse, causing damage amounting to about \$10,000. A number of valu-able papers in the office of the naval officer were lestroved and the building flooded with water.

Later.—The fire commenced before daylight, saving caught accidentally from the lamp of a watchman in the messenger's room. It burned on several of the offices with the valuable statis-tical records of the exports and imports at this The damage to the building is consider ble, and the tatal loss it is thought will reach

From St. Louis

St. Lorts, September 15.—The first auniversary of the Steam Fire Department was celebrated yesterday by a grand purade of all the engines, seven in number, and a trial exhibition of each engine. The average time of taising steam was six minutes, and the average distance thrown through one landred feet of hose, inch and a quarter nozzie, was two hundred and thirty feet.
With the exception of one of these engines,
they are all of Latta's patent and of the same
class. The whole affair was very creditable,
both to the Department and the city.

Washington Items. Washington, Sept. 15.—It is understood that Gen. Denver has resigned the Governorship of Kansas, to take effect in the course of a few ormer position as commissioner of Indian af-

Senator Benjamin, of Louisiana, has declined There is reason to believe that Mr. Forsyth, the Minister to Mexico, will not return to the United States till October. At last accounts he was on the eve of leaving for Tacubaya.

Fatal Accident.

ZANESVILLE, Sept. 15.—Vane Milner, a fireman on the Central Railroadwas thrown off the engine near this city, to-day, and instantly killed. Yellow Fever. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 .- There were 63 deaths rom vellow fever vesterday.

River and Weather. Pittsburgh, Sept. 15, M.—River stationary with 8 inches by metal mark. Weather clear; mer. 74. CINCINNATI, Sept. 15, M .- Piver stationary .-Weather clear; mercury 75
Pittsburgh, Sept. 15th.—River stationary. Weathar clear and cold Sr. Louis, Sept. 15 .- River fallen about 9 inches the last 24 hours, and still receding. All the up-per streams are reported falling. Weather clean

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Cincinnati, September 15, P. M.

Flour unchanged with a moderate local demand; sales 900 blus extra at \$4 90@5 10, and superfine at \$4 50@6 4 70, the former rate for uninspected. Prime white wheat a shade better, but not quotably higher. Oats irregular; sales at \$5@55. Corn unchanged. Provisionalli; bacon 6@6; more sellers than buyers. Some sides sold ou private terms, but understood to be below Sc.—Lard 10%, with sales of 250 bbls. Grocerles unchanged, fair demand in a regular way.

NEW YORK, Sentember 15, P. M.

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New York, September 15, P. M.

Cotton—Sales 300 bales, awaiting the Persia's advices.
Flour buoyant; sales 24,000 bbls at \$4 25,5 50 for southern. Whest advancing; sales 35,000 bushels; red \$1 15 @1 25; white \$1 25 @1 40; Milwankie Club and Chicago Spring, \$1; western red \$1 14@\$ 17; white \$1 22. Corn advancing; sales 54,000 bushels at \$20.24 for white, 93@ 96 for yellow. Lerd steady at \$11.36.2112. Whisky drouglog at \$24@244. Sugar dull. Bacon quiet at \$3.652. Rough sides \$4. Leather quiet, but steady; hides dull and lower; western 20; Buenos Ayres 27. Tailow firm at 10%.

New Orleans, September 15. P. M.
Saies of cotton to-day 4,000 bales, at au advence of %. Orleans middling 11%. Flour decling; saies of superfine at \$6. Red wheat \$1. Yellow corn 75. Coffeefirm at 10%.

New York Stock Market,

New YORK, September 15, P. M. Stock, steady; Chichago and Rock 69%; Lacrosse and Milwaukle 2%; New York Central 75%; Missouri sixes 4%; Eric 17%; Tennesse sixes 99%; Illinois Central Sonds 9%; Michigan Southern 22%; Reading 48; Galena and Chicago 82%; Clevelaud and Toledo 33%.

New York Cattle Market,

NEW YORK, Sept. 15, P. M. Baseves—Heavy; receipts 4,000, slow of sale but prices unaltered, ranging from 4½ to 9.

Sheep—Advanced; receipts 2,500, closed firm; eorn fed \$4 50@5 50; distillery fed \$4 75. Money Market .

Cincinnati, September 15, P. M. Money easy; exchange firm, M prem for Eastern.



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nually, and good personal security on the two first notes, and lien retained on the property to secure the whole Ano, at the same time and p.a., and of a saw terms.

And on Wednesday, October 6th, at 3 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, on a credit of one, two, three and four equal annual payments, with interest, payable annually, and good personal security on the first payment, and lien retained to secure the whole purchase money, a lot of ground annua as Rowland's wharf having a freet of 467 8-12 feet on Fulton street, running back 355 feet to the river, and fronting 467 5-12 feet on the river.

Also at the same time, on the premises, on the following terms: One-third cash, balance in ore, two and three ysars, with interest and lies retained as above 25 feet of ground on south side of Fulton street, between Jackson and Hancock, running back 150 feet to an alley.

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WILL, on Friday, September 24, 1838, at 2% o'clock, M., offer for saite on the premises, at public auction, for one-fourth cash, balauce in three snmmal payment, with interest payable annually, and then resumed.

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LACLEDE, Ball, St. Louis.
TEMPEST, Parr, Calro.

THE RIVER continues falling, though very slow-, not having receded over half an inch at the ead of the falls, with scant two feet water in the canal, by the mark. The weather was cloudy for a while, yesterday, with a light shower of rain, which made the atmosphere cool in the evening.
The mail boat, vesterday, was detained by
grounding on the flats, where the l'ocahontas had also taken lodgings on scant 3 feet water After four hours' fasting and working, they got off.

The V. K. Stevenson and Ida May, which arrived yesterday, report less than three feet water on Scuffletown bar, along the lower Ohio, but no boats aground. This will give the channel a chance to cut out.

THE LOUISVILLE AND NEW ORLEANS LIGHTNING LINE .- We made brief mention, day before yesterday, of the new line of packets which are to con-nect Louisville with New Orleans, New York, the East und South, centering at Louisville. The line now numbers eleven fine boats, all swift, safe, large, strong, and well managed; and as several errors occurred in the list then furnished, we reublish it to-day. These boats will be out early in the tall, and will be enabled to make daily trips
—that is, one of the line will be enabled to leave
port every day in the week. The following boats

low form the Lighting Line:
Diana, Capt. E. T. Sturgeon.
Robt. J. Ward, Capt. S. F. Miller.
Baltic, Capt. C. Meekin.
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Antelope, Capt. E. Brown. Pacific, Capt. J. K. Bell. For Cincinnati.—The Superior is the mail and passenger packet to day. She starts at 11 o'clock. Through tickets to any of the Eastern cities can obtained of Mr. Dunning, the courteous and

Carrotton Packer.—The Umpire No. 3, in charge of the pioneer Cline, with Messrs. Thomas and Tarkington in the clerk's office, is the independent liner for Madison and Carrollton to-day.

The Rochester, in place of the Emma Dean, is the regular old-liner for the same destination.— That universal favorite, Nick. Vineyard, preside

TEMPEST FOR CAIRO AND MEMPINS .- The swift and light packet Tempest, in charge of Captain Parr, takes her departure to Cairo and Memphis this evening at 50 cluck, from Fortland. Her de-parture has been deterred until to-day, in order to make regular weekly trips, leaving this port every Thursday evening as a mail and passenger The Tempest will take New Orleans passengers

to the James Montgomery. The T. C. Twichell has been temporarily nto the St. Louis railroad mob line in

The James Montgomery, Capt. Sam. Montgomery, leaves Catto for Memphis and New Urleans on Monday next. Passengers to-day by the Tempest connect with her at Cairo, and can obtain through tickets here.

to The Chio has fallen so rapidly at Mound ity, that Capt. Hambleton has resolved to get the river section of his marine ways down before another rise. He has advertised for two hun-dred hands in addition to those already employed. Mound City is at the head of low water navigation as well as beyond the reach of floods, and will be an admirable place to locate. The lith sale of ots takes place on the 2-d inst.

The John Gault and Minnetonka departed for Cairo last evening with good trips of passen-gers. The John Gault was full, including the crew of the Alvin Adams, who go down to take

The late rains extended along the Cum erland river, making a light rise in that stream, ith some 20 mehes water on the shoals Tuesday. FOR TENNESSEE RIVER. The V. K. Stevenson rinch arrived from Smithland yesterday, lakes ber first venture to Tenuessee river. She is al the city wharf, drawing but 15 or 16 inches, and Capt. Furguson is ready for freight. FOR EVANSVILLE The R. M. Pation No. 2 is the

regular packet this evening for Owensboro, Evan: ile and Henderson. She starts at I o'clock from CARD NEWS. The following is from the St house correspondence of the Repblican-

The Hard Delt got a round at the bar opposite l'aducation Friday, and has been there since. The Tom Scot iose of the Hazell Itell, was obliged to quit be

savagation along the upper thio is resumed, a new and very convenient arrangement for ship pers goes into operation, in the establishment of a regular line to barkersburg. Capt. V. B. Horton, a very elever man, has purchased the fleet steamer Die Vernon und will run her as a regular weekly to leave this city every Friday evening.

ALVIN ADAMS - CAIRO AND MEMPHIS LACKET .- AS ave heretofore stated, the Alvin Adams hav-seen thoroughly overhanded and refitted, takes the track next week as a regular tri weekly packet between Cairo and Memphis. She will be in sharge of her forever gallant officers, Capt. Lamb in command, with E. W. Halliday in the office. The Alvin Adams leaves Cairo every Tuesday, hursday, and Saturday, after the urrival of the cars, and returning leaves Memphis every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

The glorious little Ella, in charge of the allant boatman, Capt. Dashiell, is due from Cairo She goes back on Friday as the mai

The hull and cabin of the ever famous David White, are offered for sale. See advertisement. She would be the best wharf boat on the

Tiver.

2 Our dispatches report the river stationary at Pittsburgh and Cincinnuti. The following is from the Commercial of vesterday.

The pilots on the Maysville and Portsmouth packets report \$24 lendes at Qulek's liun and Four Mile Bars. The Jennie Grey, onlier downward trip Morday night, passed the Virginia Home aground on Augusta Bar, near the head of the shoal crossing, and at least two hundred yards above the main channel. She was bound from Portsmouth home here, and had not arrived at deals. The Endeavor came in from Cincinnatives

The Arkansas Traveller, from Caire, aveling thitherwards, and if not too long de layed at Scuffletown will be here to-day. The Dew Drop and Challenge were in St ouis Tuesday, advertised for the Ohio river.

### PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS-Sept. 15. en, Owensbero; Ida May Meni; Endeavor, Cin DEPARTURES.

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#### COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 15. During the past week the business of the city has been f a quiet character, with a dull market for flour and orn, and wheat is also a little lower. The harvest prospects are very favorable for an abundant yield of corn, the weather continuing most propitious. The provision jostket has been somewhat stimulated, and the prices of hogs for next season's packing have been enhanced. This, together with an abundant corn crop will cause the farmers to fatten more logs for the market than usual, and we may anticipate, despite the short crop of hogs, and the falling off in the assessment, heavy supplies for packing as long as the prevailing prices are oralntained. Our dry goods dealers, and jobbers are in the receipt of unusual heavy stocks of goods, with cor siderable trade with the country, and a constant infinx

of buyers. The weather at the close of last week was a little rainy, but since then it has been dry, and remarkably pleasant, though very warm at noon, and cool in the oroing. The river is steadily falling, having reached a lower point than before this season, and freights are enhanced.

Our quotations are altogether the wholesale prices for articles, which, on time orders, or retail sales to the coun

ALCOHOL-We quote at 41c, and 48c for 76, and 99 er eent. over proof. APPLES-Dried Apples nominal. Green Apples sell-

ng at \$200 to \$400 per bbl. RAGGING AND ROPE-Demand limited, with small sales bagging at 12% to 14%c, as to quality. Sales of 350 colls rope at 5% @6c for hand and 7@7%c for ma-

BATTING-Saies of assorted brands in small jots at 12 1-2 to 14 cents.

BEANS—We quote nominal at 50@75c. BRAN, MEAL, &c .- We quote Bran at \$19a\$12 per ton;

Shorts \$12a\$14, Shipstuff \$15a\$16, and Middlings \$18 Cornmeal dull, with sales in lots at 43a55c as to quality CANDLES AND SOAP-Star Candles we quote n lots, for cash, at 18, 19, and 20 cents—full weight. Sales of Tallow Candles at 11 1/2 12 1/2 c. Sales of German Soap at 6 cts per pound for lots of 50 bxs; and sales of Palm Soap at 5c in lots; sales of No. 1 at 5c, or \$2 50 per box of 50 bs. Family Soap, 30 bars lots, for cash, at 18, 19, and 20 cents-full 5c, or \$2 50 per box of 50 Ds. Family Soap, 30 bars at \$1 65a1 75 per box.

CHEESE,-Firm with sales in lots at 7a7%c for choice Western. COAL-Stock abundant of Pittsburgh, and none offer-

ed by the barge load, but firm at 14c at retail. COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-We quote common nd choice Alabama and Tennessee at prices ranging from 7 to 11c. Sales of all brands of Varne at se, 9c, and 10c per dozen for the assorted numbers small sales at Mc an advance. FEATHERS-Market firm at 45 cts for shluning

alf bbls No. 2 at \$7 50@\$ 00, and \$6 75a\$7 for No. 8 n half bbls. Inferior sell at less rates. A sale of bble and half bbls Lake Fish and Salmon at \$4 50 and \$9. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Early in the week the Flour market was dull, but quotations show no change. Sales are only in the retail way. Wheat unsettled and lower, Sales at 80a90c, with but little disposition on the part of buyers to operate. Sales of 200 sacks shelled Corn at 55c. Dealers pay \$3c for old Oats, and 55c for prime Rye. Salea 300 bbls flour at \$4 75 to \$5. Wheat at 800 With a great variety of other desirable Staple Pail and to 90c and \$1 per bushel for white. Oats at 55c. Sales 300 bbls country superfine flour at \$4 60a4 75; city do at \$1 75a5, as to quantity. Wheat at \$0a90c; 200 bushels harley at 62% c, and 10 at 65c; 70 bushels oats at 53a55c from wagons, and 60a65c from store; and 200 bushels ry

FRUIT-We quote M. R., and Laver Raising at \$5 5a\$3 per box; Figs 12c, and Dates 9 cents per pound; Lemons ln lots \$5 tota \$9 00 per box. No Or FREIGHTS .- We quote to Wheeling and Pittsburg at 5a25 cents per hundred pounds, with no sidpments To New Orleans the rates range from 50 to 75 cents per hundred for pound freights, \$1 50 cents per blif for oork, and \$1 45 per tierce for lard. Flour 1,25c; Pota-oes 35 to 90c. Way freights are 10c in advance of these ates. Mulcs for the South are taken at the rate of \$10 per head, and borses \$12 feb.

GINSENG-Scarce at 45a45c. GLASS-We quote \$x10 at \$3 50 per box; 10x12 \$3 75 and larger in proportion. GROCERIES-Sales 45 hlids sugar at Sic, 3 at 94c and 2 at 9c. Sales 150 bags coffee at 11 % and 12 at 11 % c Sales 10 bbls molasses at 40 cts, and 9 5 bbls at 40c

Sales 9 linds sugar at 51/; 10 at 51/, 4 at 81-2, and 31 linds yesterday at 85-80. Sales 30 bags coffeent 11 3 40 and jobbling sales at 12c, and 401.2 bbls Union refined PIRST FALL SALE AT AUCTION, unlasses at 8-c. Rice 4a4 ac.

GUNNV BAGS -We quote by the quantity at 12a13c HEMP-Dew rotted is dull at \$900100 per ton to man-HIDES AND LEATHER-Sales of Green Hide

it 5c from butchers, and 5%c from stores -Country flint 10a12%c. City cured 12a13c. Green salted 6a646c. Prices of leather range as follows: In he roush 20a2%, oak sele leather 25a27c, skirting 26a lozen, fair bridle S6a40c. Calf skin 20a25 for western and 30a35 for eastern. Kip skins 40a55c. Upper leather

hot blast, and \$27a80 for cold blast stone and charcos ron at Sa4c, to trade. Nails in fair demand. We quote \$3 25a\$3 50, according to quantity and quality og. at S9c, and 29c for white goods.

LEAD AND SHOT .- We quote Pig Lead at 5%a6c, in malllots; Bar Lead 6 4 a6 % c. Shot \$1,50 per bag. HAV-Good baied timothy we quote at \$11a12 00 or NAVAL STORES-We quote small sales of Tar by bbl 1 \$3 50a5. No stock on hand. Bosin \$2 25a2 50 per gallon.

Oil selling from the mannfacturers at 80 cents to the trade; small sales at 55 for No. 1, and 75 cts for

have been made at 50c per bushel. We hear of sales of 2,000 bushels at 60c per bushel, and two cutire crops of 600 bbls, and 500 bbls for shipment, at \$1.75 per bbl de ivered, including barrels and drayage. Also sales of ,500 bhls at \$1 45a\$1 50 per bbl, the barrels extra. Considerable sales of outons at \$1 50a\$1 70, lucluding arrels.

PROVISIONS AND LARD .- Sales 59 bbls mess pork at \$16; 6 bbls rump at \$14, 7 bbls M. O. at 15. 40 casks shoulders 64; 13 tes hams 10%. 10 casks clear sides 9%, backages extra, and 125 tes Lard at 10%c. Sales 30 cloar sides at 5 %c, packages extra; 5 casks shoulders at 6 %c; 3 casks hams at 10a10 %c. Sales 8 casks clear sides it 5%; 5 casks hams at 10%c, packages extra; 40 kegs lard at 12c; 50 tierces lard at 10 /c; and 64 bbis and

derces yesterday at 14c. A sale of 2,000 canvassed ham-SALT .- The price of Kanawha have been advanced by e salt agency to 27c at wholesale, and 30c at retail .-

We quote T. I. at 90c. SEEDS-Clover retalling at \$6 00; flaxseed firm SHEETING .- Sales of Cannelton, Penn Mills, Anchor, and other good brands of domestic sheetings, at 8%c. STARCH-Sales in lots at 4% abc, according to quan

tity and terms. TALLOW-Sales of rough at 5a5 %c; sales of city ren ered at S%a9%c.

TIN-We quote English black 35a37c; and plate at \$11 o for I. C., \$12 75 for I. X. and \$10 50 for I. C.

TOBACCO—Sales at the warehouses Thursday 85 hhds, viz: At Todd's 1 at \$5 75, 1 at \$6, I at \$8 85 and 1 at \$9 25. At Pickett's at at \$4 65, 5 at \$5 65a5 85, 2 at \$7 65a 75, 6 at \$8a5 60, and 1 at \$9 25. At Ninth-street 5 at \$5 40a5 95, 3 at \$6 05a6 30, 1 at \$7 65, 8 at \$8 15a5 75, and 1 at \$9 06. Sales Friday, 40 hids viz: At Pickett 2 the property of a centleman deciling business, and COAL! COAL!

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WHISKY-Sales during the week at 21a20 % and yes erday at 20%c for raw. WOOL-Dull, with sales in grease, at 18a20c, and a lot at 16c. Pulied wool 23a25c. Tub washed 27a90c. Sales

4,500 pounds foreign and domestic from 18 to 25c. LOUISVILLE FAMILY MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 15. Fruits are quite scarce and high. Choice table Butter 25a35 cents per pound; fair 15a20c. Fresh Beef is seiling at Sa10c for choice cuts, and 5a7c for all others. Dressed Hogs 6a8c per D. Potatoes are plenty and are selling at 75c per pushel. Chickens \$2 50a3 50 per dozen for spring. Ducks and Turkles none. Eggs

COUNTILE CATILE MARKET.

We notice no improvement in castle or sheep, the supplies of which are fully expand to the hardware actor of John lift, hardware street, by the distance of the day of the control of the market to the control of the market t

HOGS-Sales of [Hogs, gross, at \$4 50a5 25 to tchers. Receipts 315 head. SHEEP-Sales at prices ranging from \$1 50 to 2 50 for nedlam, and \$3 00 for choice. Receipts 635 head .-

New Orleans Cattle Market. JEFFERSON CITY, Friday Evening, Sept. 10. Beef Cattle—The receipts during the past week com-rised 407 head, mostly Texas cuttle. Ouly 4 head of extern, but a fair stock of Texas cattle remain on sale. The quote western between at S@5%c P D net and Texas Phead. lees at 8@51/c P D net. Receipts during Thoad, and a moderate stock left on sale. Sheep—A good supply. Receipts during the week 1557 al. Good lots sold at \$4 25 and we quote at \$3@4 25

AUCTION SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

First Fall Credit Sale for 1858. 750 LOTS OF FOREIGN AND DOMES-TIC DRY GOODS! GENTS' WOOLEN AND MERINO UN-

DERWEAR IMBRELLAS, CAPS AND CARPET BAGS!

With 25 pieces Ingrain, Stripe and Hemp Carpets! AT AUCTION:

ON 90 DAYS' CREDIT. Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 21 & 22 (Commencing each day at 10 o'clock.)

A 8 above we will sell at Auction-rooms, a large and general assortment of FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE Sulted to the wants of the city and country trade. It the lot will be found a choice line of

With a large line of LADIES NEW STYLE DRESS GOODS! Consisting of

Rich Paris and Saxony Plaids; Fashionable Bayadere and Runrounds Black and high-colored Merinoes & Coberg Super and medium black and fancy Lusters Black Lustring and Grode Rhine Silks Also a good line of-

Bleached and brown Cotton Goods: Apron Cheeks and Madder Prints; FISH-Sales of Mackerel, large, No. 8, at 12%c, and Gents' Woolen and Merino Underwear. Also,

500 dozen Ladies' Lama and Cashmere Hose; 500 do Misses' and Children's 200 do Men's Woolen Half Hose; 3D cases assorted Gingham Umbrellas 150 dozen Men's and Boys' Fall Caps; 12 do extra fine Carpet Bags. Also, 25 pieces All-Wool Ingrain Carpers;

Winter Goods. TERMS OF SALE -\$100 and under, cash; over \$100 and p to \$250, 60 days; over \$250, 90 days' credit; approved out note, payable in bank SALE POSITIVE AND PEREMPTORY.

S. G. HENRY & CO., Anctioneers. BY C. C. GREEN. Great Sale of Real Estate—Eighty Lots, central ly located, at public Auction. WILL sell at auction, on the premises, at 4 o'clock P. M., on THURSDAV, September 16th, Eight beantiful and well-located Building Lots situated on the corner of Eleventh and Market streets commencing on the corner of Eleventh and Market streets, commencing on the corner of Eleventh and running west 105 feet, making four Lots 26% feet from by 106 deep. This is a rare chance indeed. Also four Lots on Eleventh street, 105 feet south of Market. These lots are 26 feet from by 105 deep, and comtain Frame Houses now under a good rout. The improvements on the Market street bits will be sold separately, to be removed from the presides within four days.

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TERMS—Of Real Estate, one-third cash; the balance in ne and two years, with interest and a lien to secun Mind what I tell you, this is no mistake, but

sale in fact. The owner of the hand a 4 o'clock P. M.
C. C. GREEN, Auctioneer, and Agent for the owner. BY THOMAS ANDERSON & CO.

Dry Goods, Carpels, Boots and Slines, &c. O'N THIURSDAY MORNING next, September 16, con unencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell at our Author-rooms, a variety of Fancy and Staple Dry Good consisting in part of—Merinos, Alpaces, Gogdon Checks, Table Cloths, Diapers, Flannels, Hosiery, Merino Undershirts and Drawers, etc.; 3 cases Sailne 10 pleces Carpeting.

Also 100 cases

Viz: Men's Calf and Kip Boots, Kip and Wax Brosans, Calt Congress Boots, Calf Dxford Ties. Also an assorthment of Women's, Misses', Boys', Youths' and Childrens' wear in great variety.

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Forly well located Building Luts at Public Auction, without reserve. tion, without reserve.

I will sell by the order of the owner, who is a non-resident, on FRIPAV, the 17th, at 3 o'clock, P. M., 40 well located Lots, located as follows: Lot Nos. 13, 14, 15, and 16 in square No. 10, fronting on Rowan's Basin, 105 feet. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in square No. 9, between Eighteenth and Ninteenth streets, and Duncan and Harney streets. Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in square No. 4, between Rowan and Duncao and Twentleth and Twentyfirst steets. Lots Nos. 2, 3 and 4 in square No. 12, fronting on the L & F. R. R., between Eighteenth and Nineteenth steets. Lots No. 13 and 17 in square No. 12, fronting on the L & F. R. R., between Eighteenth size of the street, between Monroe and Canal. 23, 29, 30 and 31 in square, between Monroe and Canal. 23, 29, 30 and 31 in square, 7, between Sixteenth and Se zenteenth streets, quare 17, between Sixteeuth and Seventeenth streets and High and Canal 42, 44, 48, 64 and 66 in square 11, ot 79, square 101, Portland Facrelot. Seenew map a consistilly for the location of these Lots. Sale to outmence at the first named Lots, Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 1 wenter 11, fronting an Roman Lots.

BYS. G. HENRY & CO. Special and l'ositive sale of a desirable and choice Mahogany and Rosewood Furniture, Manufactured In the City of New York.

O'N Thursday morning next, Sept. 16th, at 10 o'clock O'N Thursday morning next, Sept. 16th, at 10 o'clock, we will sell at store room No. 500 Main Street, a beautiful assortment of Rosewood and Mahogany Furniture. In the lot will be found Large and small moulded Tete-a-Tete Sofas. Super carved, beeded and plain do do. Large mahogany Top and Easy Rockers. Full Sweep Rose and French Pattern Chairs. Rich carved mahogany and rosewood Center Tables. Splendid enameled and leather Reclining Chairs. Bureau and Serpentine Washstanis. Extra mahogany French and Lounge Bedsteads. Corner and Book Stands. Nest Tables, &c. The Center and Fancy Tables, and Washstands have all beautiful marble slabs. The furniture is upholstered with black kair cloth, and in point of finish and workmanship is A No. 1. All we ask is an examination beforcthe sale.

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magnificent Parlor and Chamber Furn ture, Tupestry Carpets, Rosewood Piano, Bro-catell Curtains, Bohemian Glassware, Old Wines, House Furnishing Articles, and a splenilld pair of Fast Match Horses, on four months

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wanting elegant furniture is called to this sale. A fur ther description of the articlea is deemed unnecessary as the house will be thrown open in the afternoon be fore the day of aaie for all who desire to call and ex

days credit; over \$300 four months credit, joint notes with approved accurity, negotiable and payable in bank.

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Auotioneer. AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE. AVING taken store No. 518 Market street, between Second and Third, I am now prepared to receive consignments of all kinds for public or private sale. All

out-door sales promptly attended to. I will attend to the Sale or Renting of Real Estate and procuring homes for Servants. In short, anything that pertsinate a Com-mission or Agency business will meet with prompt atten-tion.

W. A. HOLLAND, Auctioneer. I am anthorised to use the following names as

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day in advance, of ALFRED N. GILBERT, Treasurer. FOURTH NIGHT OF MR. MURDOCH. NTHURSDAY EVENING, September 16th, will be presented the great Shaksperian Comedy of MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING—Benedick, Mr. J. E. Murdock; Beatrice, Mrs. Alexina Fisher Baker; Couut Clandin, Mr. Keeble; Dogberry, Lorton; Autonio, Townsend; Don John, Swift; Borachio, Dillon; Verges, Scallan; Balthazar, Miss Connor; Sexton, Blerce; Hero, Miss Irene Walker; Margaret, Mrs. Lorton... After which, the favorite nussical Farce of A LOAN OF A LOVER—Peter Spike, Mr. Scallan; Swysel, Mr. Townsend; Ernestine, Miss A. Graham; Gertrude, Mrs. Dickson.

Notion.—Doors open at 7%, and Overture to com-mence at 8 o'clock. GRAND FAIR

AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE. THE MASONIC FRATERNITY will give their second grand Annual Fair at their Temple, commencing on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th.

The proceeds of the Fair are to be applied to the various charitable enterprises in which the fraternity is engaged. The attendance of the public is respectfully invited and its patronage solicited.

The bighest price will be pald for fine fruits during the continuance of the Fair, by the Committee at the Hall. Contributions of articles suitable for sale or exhibition are respectfully solicited. TROTTING MEETING OVER THE 

REGULAR Trotting Meeting will commence over the Casland Race Course. The following races will come off ou the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of October. First Race—A Pacing Race to harness, best 3 in 5— First Race—A Pacing Race to harness, best 3 in 5—Purse \$100.

Entries to close on Saturday or Sunday, October 2d and 3d, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the Crystal Palace, corner of Fith and Jefferson streets.

Second Day—Trotting Race—Free for all four years old. Purse \$100.

Third Day—Trotting Race—Purse \$100. Free for all horses that havenever trotted better than 2:30 in public; in harness, mile heats, best those in live.

Fourth Day—Trotting Race, to learness—Porse \$100; was olde heats. Entrance added to the winning horse. Free for all horses. 10 per cent entrance on each race. Entries to all races will be made on the evening before the race on the race tract, except the first race; the above mentioned two or more to make each race.

N. B.—These races to be governed by the Centerville Trotting Rules, Long Island.

OAKLAND COURSE.

g Rules, Loug Island.

JOHN TRAVIS, Proprietor.

STEAMBOATS. CHANGE OF TIME! U. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS, THE steamers of this Line will Leave for

CINCINNATIEVERY MORNING at 11 o'clock, which ensures the making of the 6 o'cloc morning connections by Railroad from Cincinnati to the North and East. For freight or passage apply on board or to JOE CAMPION, Agent.

For New Orleans. The fine steamer JAS MONTGOMERY Montgomery, master, will leave St. Loui on Son Saturday, the 18th at 4 p. m., and Cairo on Monday, 20th at 6 p. m., for above and latter modells of the state of the sta

For passage apply to FHANK CARTER, Agent. REGULAR THURSDAY U. S. MAIL PACKET. Cairo Memphis and New Orleans. Connecting at Cairo with steamer James Montgomery The splendid steamer TEMPEST, Parr, naster, will leave for the above and all in-ermodiate ports on this day, the 16th m., from Portland wharf.

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For freight or passage apply on board or to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents. THROUGH CONNECTION, Regular Thursday U. S. Mall Pucket for Cairo contects at Cairo with steamer James Mondgomery for New Orleans. The spleidibler of TEMPEST, Parr, master will leave for the above usday, regular day, the 16th inst., at 4 p. m. ar Housday, recurar day, the role force.

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For Cairo and Memphis. The fine steamer ENDEAVOR, Captain
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CHAS, BASHAM, Agent. The fine, new steamer ELLA, Dashiell, onster, will leave for the above Friday, 17th at 4 p. m.

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The fine packet POTOMAC, Harry, master, will leave as above on Thursday, 16th inst., at 4p. m.
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The fine steamer CASTLE GARDEN, Byrn, master, will as above on Wednes-day, 16th at 10 a. m. For freight or passage apply on board or to st6 CHAS, RASHAM, Agents.

The light-draught passenger packet I.A. CLEDE, Ball, master, will leave as above on this day, 16th at 10 a. m. from city narr.
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st6 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. REGULAR WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY PACKET Owensboro.

(In place of steamer John Briggs.)
The fine light-draught steamer BOWLING GREEN, Captain McLain, will leave for the above ports and all intermediate landings on Saturday the 15th Sept., at 4 o'clock p. m. from Fortland wharf. For freight or passage, having fine accommodations, apply on board or to

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This fine packet V. K. STEVENSON, Ferguson, master, will leave as above on Friang 17th, at 4 p. m., from city wharf.

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For New Orleans-From Calro. FALL ARRANGEMENT. The fine steamer T. C. TWICHELL, Mc-Comas master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports during the season as

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MR. AND MRS. W B. NOLD'S LOUISVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. On Guthrie st., Immediately in the rear

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O'N and after Monday, March 5th, 1555, Trains will leave as follows:

MORNING EXPRESS leaves Louisville delly, (only running as far as New Haven on Sundays) at 6 A. M., stopping at Shepherdsville and Junction, and all reular stations when "dagged," arriving at Lebanon at b:15 A. M.. Returning, the Train leaves bebanon at 2 . M., stopping at same places, arriving at Louisville NASHVILLE EXPRESS leaves Junction daily at 7:80 A. M., upon the arrival of the Morning Express, srriv ng at Etizabethtown at 5:37. Returning leaves Fliza enhtown at 3:20 P. M., srriving at Junction at 4:25 P l., connecting with express for Louisville. Stages con-cet at Elizabethtown for Grayson Springs, Mammoll ave, Bowling Green and Nashville.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN (for Freight and Passens), leaves Louisville daily, Sundays excepted, at 1:00.

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227 "HARDIN COUNTY TRAIN DAILY (Sindays excepted), leaves Louisville at 2:20 P. M., stoppling at Junction and all way stations when flagged, arriving at Elizabetifown at 6:10 A. M., stoppling as above and arrive at Louisville at 9:30 A. M.

227 "Shippera desiring their goods to go forward on the day that they are sent to the Depot must Invariably have them there by 12 M. Where the Company have no agents pre-payment of freight is required, or the goods will not be sent.

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The stages leave the points indicated above immediately on the arrival of the cars. Passengers by this route can leave Louisville at 6 A. M., arriving at Danville at 2% o'clock P. M.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1858 LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON AND FRANKFORT 

RAILROADS. ON and after Monday, May 17th, 1858, Trains will leave Louisvitle daily (Sundays excepted).
FIRST TRAIN-5:50 A. V., stopping 15 minutes for except Pair teround, washburn's, and Bellylew, con-necting at Frankfort with stages for Lawrene-burg, Ilsa-rodsburg and Danville; at Eminence for New Castle; at Payne's Statlon for Georgetown, and at Lexington with stages and railroads for all the interior principal towns SECOND TRAIN—2 P. M., stupping at Hobb's and Smith's stations only of those west of Lagrange, and at stations east of Lagrange; connecting at Eminence for New Castle and Sheltyville, at Payne's for Georgetown

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The For further information, please call at the Hepol
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SAMUEL GILL, Supt. L. & F. and L. & F. R. R.
T. W. SPILLMAN, General Ticket Agent. myl5

LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS AND XENIA RAILROAD, ON AND AFFER MONDAY, MAY 10th, 1858, Trains teave Unclinated daily, Sundays excepted.

6 A. M. EXPRESS—Suppling at Loveland, Morrow Kenla, London and West Defferson.

10 A. M. MAIL—Suppling at all stations. M. MAIL.—Stopping at all stations.
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Rooms Ky. State Agricultural Society, LOUISVILLE, September 10, 1556 THE third annual Pair of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, will commence at the grounds of the South-Western Agricultural and Mechanical Association, near this city, on Tuesday, the 25th inst., and continue for darks

Sweepstakes and Asses.

The books of entry are now open, and the Secretimay be found at his office, (over Blanchard's Cloth Store, diagonally opposite the Gait House,) on Mondiand Saturdays, from 11 o'clock in the morning to the afternoon, till the commencement of the Fair.

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All live stock most be entered, at the latest, by half peat eight o'clock of the day apon which it is to be shown. Agricultural machinery, and other articles intended for exhibition, must be entered before the commencement of the Fair, and if sent from abroad, should be consigned to WM. E. MILTON, Commission Merchant, Main street, Louisville.

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The trial of Trotting Stock provided for by the Directory of the South-Westero Agricultural and Mechanical Association, will take place on Monday, 27th September—the day before the commencement of the State Fair. Eotries are new in order, and can be made at the office and house named in the preceding alvertisement.

We have taken the large fire-proof House No. 86, west e of Fourth street, between Main and the river. Our is and attention will be devoted exclusively to the

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that I did, on the 24th day of August, 155s, apply
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